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CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 27- corn and soybeans, so there is no John Hay, Ashville, RFD, foreman;

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Separate Ohio Engineering And Agriculture Schools Proposed By Auditor

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RECONVENE HERE TUESDAY AT 10

Pickaway county grand jury will reconvene at 10 a. m. Tuesday "Hitchy-Koo 1920," made her deby order of Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff. Foremost among the cases to be

considered by the 15 jurors is the first degree murder charge against Harvey Julian, 26, confessed slayer of his 20-year-old ex-wife, Mrs. Pearl Eileen Julian. The killing oc curred Jan. 21 on a township road three miles east of Circleville. Mrs. Julian, the mother of a 2-year-old daughter, was bludgeoned and shot to death. Sheriff Charles Radcliff of Winter wheat and of meadows, and County Prosecutor Kenneth fall from a school building win- ited by the war mobilization and the presence of ground moisture, Robbins said Julian admitted that dow. he had planned to kill her in the event she refused to re-marry him. In all sections, they said, ex- She had obtained a divorce Dec. 31, Members of the grand jury are: dead.

Willoughby.

street and the truck turned right | Cambridge police investigated to- hangover to delay Spring work. | T. D. Krinn, Edward C. Rector, there were no witnesses to the fall. street. Occupants of the truck as- of Albert Juston Keith, 27, in a able to get larger quantities of Clinton D. Heffner, Mrs. Laura for the last 24 years and was wellsisted Justice into a nearby pool- Cambridge hotel room. Keith died certilizer next Spring, and there is Bowers, Emery Reay, Miss Alice liked by school associates and pu-

but at the Metropolitan in 1928. tions officials by the Moberly Milk A N T I - PETRILLO Products company, of Moberly

TO DEATH FROM SCHOOL BUILDING

Black Marketeers Pay Off



WHEN POLICE IN RUMANIA catch black marketeers they hold them up to public ridicule for their undercover trading. Under the watchful eye of a cop, some of the "get-rich-quick" culprits are shown shoveling snow in Bucharest. One holds a sign which states in heavy lettering: "Black marketeers of the stock exchange and dry

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The one-time musical comedy star, whose first New York appearance was in a musical titled

TEACHER FALLS

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classes were to start. A physician other satisfactory method for alwas called and pronounced him locating industrial sugar. They

She had become a Broadway star by 1924, but gave it up to go into sible. Time is working against us; NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Friends seclusion and study opera.

New York pointed out today that politan opera auditions, but finher tragic death Sunday might ally passed them in 1927 and ap-

medium and she was impatient at immediately. Scores of times, the blue-eyed, the tradition that sometimes blonde soprano had portrayed a makes it a rigid thing. She sang beautiful young woman cut down the title role of "Carmen" in her by death in such parts as Mimi in lyric soprano voice, although it "La Boheme," Floria Tosca, in traditionally is done by a mezzo-

Apparently she It was a spectacular, world- spiritual soul searching during dependent of control of Ohio State noted ending to a career that often the war, because she became more University, was suggested today as not made front pages through- deeply religious during the last years of her life.

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Break Rationing Goes Over To Tuesday WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-U. S.

fear may force the whole sugar ra- jurisdiction of the courts to hear tioning program into the discard. such suits. The judgment was to be issued in a suit brought against sugar ra-

The company charged that ration regulations prevented them from getting their fair share of the sugar available for industrial use.

The government officials concern was caused by a memoran-"historic use" basis for setting inreconversion act.

Rationing officials are pessimisoutside the building shortly before tic about possibility of finding any feel that without industrial alloca-School authorities said that tions the entire system of ration ing to householders may collapse The hearing was continued until

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Judge Letts said that after the judgment is signed, he will hear a

SENATOR WILEY

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Solon Contends 'Recession

HOUSE HEARINGS DUE

Speaker Martin Says Issue Will Be Handled By Judiciary Group WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., urged the senate

today to pass immediately "propublic" legislation to bar portalto-portal pay suits because "a recession threatens America." The senate judiciary chairman, author of one bill now before a judiciary subcommittee, declared that "enemies at home and abroad

chaotic uncertainty." Wiley said: "To American free enterprise, 'portal-to-portal' means 'to rack and ruin.'

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Reviewing his own bill, Wiley said he thought a two-year statute of limitations would be "reasonable" as the only non-portal change in the wage-hour act which should be acted on at present.

Wiley said the portal-to-portal problem is "so urgent" that other amendments to make certain

to a later date He declared: These portal-to-portal suits make that recession more and more poswe must act now on this legislation to curb this spreading fear

that is paralyzing all industry. The chairman said that labor would "suffer" with other groups if the portal question is not met

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Wiley was one of the final witnesses. Sen. Donnell (R) Mo., subcommittee chairman, said the group's report would be preparedas rapidly as possible House Speaker Martin (R) Mass., announced today that por-

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Authorities took their first step The new chairman said means aster by issuing an order set-Loads Limited

The ships will not be permitted takeoff load is more than 11,450 kilograms (25.190 pounds), which (Continued on Page Two)

Separate Ohio Engineering And Agriculture Schools Proposed By Auditor

establishment of separate colleges meo and Juliette." by State Auditor Joseph T. Fergu- out the world.

fuse to pay for any land purchased tion; colorful, extravagant, pleas- materialized. by the university in Marion or any ure-loving and temperamental, she other city" unless the legislature also possessed that indescribable blue-eyed, blonde soprano Dorothy authorizes the institution to spark that set audiences wild. Columbus."

senate today that Russia probably had authorized Bevis to negotiate 1934. is "busily at work behind the for the purchase of 4,000 acres of Paris took her to its heart as

The sponsor of the atomic con- Columbus," Ferguson asserted, and great ambition. Music critics trol act proposed that the United "and can no longer take care of its took her to task when she played Nations give its international present needs here, it might be "Tosca," as a blonde. They said practical for the legislature to es- the heroine, an opera singer, was (Continued on Page Two)

RECONVENE HERE her that way, stunningly outfitted in specially designed gowns by "This plan is a complete nega- TUESDAY AT 10

Pickaway county grand jury will reconvene at 10 a. m. Tuesday

considered by the 15 jurors is the first degree murder charge against Harvey Julian, 26, confessed slayer of his 20-year-old ex-wife, Mrs. SCHOOL BUILDING COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-An- Pearl Elleen Julian. The killing occurred Jan. 21 on a township road Rural economists at Ohio State Julian, the mother of a 2-year-old mathematics department at Cleve- in which Judge Letts held that the University based their prediction daughter, was bludgeoned and shot land's Fairmont junior high school, "historic use" basis for setting inof record yields on the condition to death. Sheriff Charles Radcliff was killed today in a three-story dustrial sugar rations is prohiband County Prosecutor Kenneth fall from a school building win- ited by the war mobilization and the presence of ground moisture, Robbins said Julian admitted that dow. and the fact that farmers general- he had planned to kill her in the Keckritz's body was discovered ly are caught up with their work. event she refused to re-marry him. outside the building shortly before tic about possibility of finding any In all sections, they said, ex- She had obtained a divorce Dec. 31, classes were to start. A physician other satisfactory method for al-

CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 27- corn and soybeans, so there is no John Hay, Ashville, RFD, foreman; School authorities said that tions the entire system of ration. ican Federation of Musicians. This is no time to give up. . . room and his son, Jacob Justice, a half hour after he was shot in a final optimistic note of more M. Weaver, Blanche Carter, Albert pils.

Black Marketeers Pay Off



WHEN POLICE IN RUMANIA catch black marketeers they hold them up to public ridicule for their undercover trading. Under the watchful eye of a cop, some of the "get-rich-quick" culprits are shown shoveling snow in Bucharest. One holds a sign which states in heavy lettering: "Black marketeers of the stock exchange and dry

Grace Moore Was Often that labor's "basic rights" are preserved may have to be deferred Tragic Figure In Opera a recession threatens America.

INS Staff Correspondent

and associates of Grace Moore in She failed twice to pass Metro- tion to curb this spreading fear have been taken as a script from peared early in 1928.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-The "Tosca," and as Juliette in "Ro- soprano.

For the Tennessee-born girl who

est ovation ever given a singer great help in getting her teachers Ferguson's statement followed when she played "La Boheme," at and a chance to sing, the hearing to a review of Lillen- McMahon (D) Conn., warned the published reports that the trustees England's staid Covent Garden in

ground near Marion for use in ag- it had not another American singriculture and engineering. During er since Geraldine Farrar. She plant while UN control of the the war the land was part of the traveled tens of thousands of miles to sing for troops during the war. "If OSU has outgrown itself in She had a commanding personality traditionally an Italian brunet.

Miss Moore replied calmly that she saw no reason why Tosca her that way, stunningly outfitted Valentina.

The one-time musical comedy star, whose first New York ap- tioning program into the discard. such suits. pearance was in a musical titled "Hitchy-Koo 1920," made her de- in a suit brought against sugar ra-

Foremost among the cases to be TEACHER FALLS TO DEATH FROM tion regulations prevented them

three miles east of Circleville, Mrs. Keckritz, 55, acting head of the dum in the case issued last week

street and the truck turned right | Cambridge police investigated to- hangover to delay Spring work. T. D. Krinn, Edward C. Rector, there were no witnesses to the fall. ing to householders may collapse. street. Occupants of the truck as- of Albert Juston Keith, 27, in a able to get larger quantities of Clinton D. Heffner, Mrs. Laura for the last 24 years and was well- tomorrow morning. sisted Justice into a nearby pool- Cambridge hotel room. Keith died certilizer next Spring, and there is Bowers, Emery Reay, Miss Alice liked by school associates and pu-

She had become a Broadway star that recession more and more posby 1924, but gave it up to go into sible. Time is working against us; W YORK. Jan. 27-Friends seclusion and study opera

New York pointed out today that politan opera auditions, but finher tragic death Sunday might ally passed them in 1927 and apthe grand opera she interpreted She felt opera to be a fluid

medium and she was impatient at Scores of times, the blue-eyed, the tradition that sometimes blonde soprano had portrayed a makes it a rigid thing. She sang would: beautiful young woman cut down the title role of "Carmen" in her by death in such parts as Mimi in lyric soprano voice, although it "La Boheme," Floria Tosca, in traditionally is done by a mezzo-

Apparently she experienced of agriculture and engineering, in- It was a spectacular, world- spiritual soul searching during dependent of control of Ohio State noted ending to a career that often the war, because she became more University, was suggested today as not made front pages through- deeply religious during the last years of her life.

Last year, after an audience Ferguson told the university did her first singing in a Baptist with Pope Pius XII, she announced board of trustees and President choir was a diva in the most glam- her intention of becoming a Ro-Howard L. Bevis that he "will re- orous sense of the romantic tradi- man Catholic, but this plan never

One of her proteges, pretty, Kirsten, made the Met this year. "branch out in cities other than She received perhaps the great- She credited Miss Moore with

Hearing Of Case Which May Break Rationing Goes Over To Tuesday

District Judge F. Dickinson Letts decided upon would be patterned delayed action today on a judg- after a measure proposed by Rep. ment which government officials Gwynne (R) Iowa, limiting the fear may force the whole sugar ra- jurisdiction of the courts to hear The judgment was to be issued

by order of Common Pleas Judge but at the Metropolitan in 1928. tions officials by the Moberly Milk A N T I - PETRILLO Products company, of Moberly,

from getting their fair share of the sugar available for industrial use. The government officials con-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27-Albert cern was caused by a memoranreconversion act. Rationing officials are pessimis-

was called and pronounced him locating industrial sugar. They feel that without industrial alloca-

The hearing was continued until Judge Letts said that after the

IS URGED SENATOR WILEY

Solon Contends 'Recession Threatens America', Asks **Speedy Action**

HOUSE HEARINGS DUE

Speaker Martin Says Issue Will Be Handled By **Judiciary Group**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., urged the senate today to pass immediately "propublic" legislation to bar portalto-portal pay suits because "a recession threatens America."

The senate judiciary chairman, author of one bill now before a judiciary subcommittee, declared that "enemies at home and abroad are making the most of this chaotic uncertainty."

Wiley said: "To American free enterprise, 'portal-to-portal' means 'to rack and ruin.' "

Reviewing his own bill, Wiley said he thought a two-year statute of limitations would be "reason. able" as the only non-portal change in the wage-hour act which should be acted on at pres-

Wiley said the portal-to-portal problem is "so urgent" that other amendments to make certain to a later date He declared:

These portal-to-portal suits make we must act now on this legisla-

that is paralyzing all industry." The chairman said that labor would "suffer" with other groups if the portal question is not met

immediately. Wiley pointed out that his bill

1. Bar recovery in both pending and future portal pay suits filed by labor unions under the supreme court's Mt. Clemens decision.

2. Define "work week" as only that time during which an employe is engaged in productive work unless covered by agreement or considered compensable by

3. Bar filing of suits for any but productive work as defined in

4. Free employers from liability if they show their violations of the act was in "good faith." 5. Permit compromise and set-

tlement of portal claims. Wiley was one of the final witnesses. Sen. Donnell (R) Mo., subcommittee chairman, said the group's report would be prepared. as rapidly as possible.

House Speaker Martin (R)

Mass., announced today that por-

tal-to-portal pay legislation will be handled by the judiciary committee, and that hearings would begin in "the near future." Martin's decision broke the jurisdictional dispute between the

judiciary and labor committees, which had been delaying hearings to outlaw more than four billion dollars in such suits now before the courts. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-U. S. Martin said that the legislation

LAW APPROVAL ASKED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-The justice department today urged the supreme court to uphold the constitutionality of the "anti-Petrillo" law passed by the 79th

The government filed an appeal with the high court from a north. ern district court of Illinois decision ruling the statute unconstitutional and dismissing a viola. tion charge against James C. Petrillo, president of the Amera

In asking the high tribunal to everse this holding the governnent said the law: "Represents the deliberate judg.

judgment is signed, he will hear a nent of congress as to an evil af-This is a time to rap on the door removed the injured man to the left shoulder. A Guernsey country coroner's government motion for a stay of ecting the broadcasting system of of opportunity and say "open the hospital. Justice sustained head ty coroner's report was withheld coming Spring and Summer bill, W. E. Luckhart and Ralph office began an immediate investi- enforcement pending an appeal to the nation and to the best methods of remedying such evil."

Two Telephones

(Continued from Page One)

"It seems obvious to me that a

more likely explanation is that

hind the Urals constructing an

none of us knows and there is no

MESSERSMITH SAYS PERON

WILL OUST AXIS AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-

George Messersmith, U. S. am-

bassador to Argentina, said today

after a White House conference

that he feels certain that the Pe-

ron government will act speedily in

Messersmith conferred with

President Truman before leaving

for Miami tonight on the first leg

The ambassador was complimen-

of his return trip to Buenos Aires.

tary toward the Argentine govern-

ment in his discussion with report-

ers after his conference with the

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Sour Food Taste

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or 2000 Pounds of Food

In a Year

President.

cleaning up Axis agents in the Ar-

a dangerous step backward."

United Nations.

some crime.

He added:

way of knewing.'

SWEDISH PRINCE ENLISTED MEN TO AID SCHOOLS

Probe Fatal Accident At Copenhagen

(Continued from Page One) ill-fated ship went into its crash the Army Air Forces.

Authorities communicated with

14 days was ordered throughout Denmark, and all flags flew at half-staff. Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, 65-year old father of the prince who lost his life, is arriv- The applicant must be a regular ing in Copenhagen tonight. Memorial Service Planned

Memorial services for the royal Kuhn can arrange things in short church of Copenhagen within the next day or two as circumstances permit. The body of the democra- JAMES JORDAN tic, popular and sports-loving prince ther will be placed aboard the Swedish battleship Oscar II for | HERE TUESDAY shipment home.

On behalf of Denmark, the formal investigation was headed by M. P. Eskildsen, who personally day before Common Pleas Judge ward. expressed doubt the actual cause William D. Radcliff on an indictof the crash ever will be ascertained. He described the plane as "almost powdered by the intense Butts general store at the village heat and smashed to smithereens."

All witnesses at the airport seemed to agree that one engine Mount Clemens, Mich., the accussuddenly failed a few seconds after ed man was removed to the Pickof elevation was far above normal ty Sheriff Vern L. Pontious who and the pilot failed in his attempts was accompanied by County Pro- a. m. today were: to straighten the ship out.

Miss Moore's husband, the ailfound he already had departed.

Funeral plans for the blonde guilty pleas, and each is now serv- 27, .14. Tennessee artiste will await his ing one to 15 years in the Ohio arrival but it is expected general- Penitentiary. ly she would be buried in Copenhagen

An official at the airport said it was possible that the steering or elevating gear of the Dakota airliner might have become entangled with the mechanism of the automatic pilot.

Court mourning was ordered in both Denmark and Sweden in respect to the dead Swedish prince while music circles throughout Europe paid tribute to the Tennessee-born Metropolitan opera so-

Identification of the 22 victims of the Dutch airlines transport crash at Copenhagen airdrome was made only by personal effects found in the charred wreckage.

The transport, enroute from July-177% 178% 177% 178 Amsterdam to Stockholm, exploded on impact with the ground and became a furnace of flames which Mayburned away all but the wing structure and part of the fuse-

The dead pilot of the plane was May-67% Capt. M. G. J. Geissendorffer, a July-60 veteran of 30 years of flying. The dead prince is survived by

his widow, Princess Siyblle of Saze Coburg-Gotha, a relative of the Windsor Royal family of Eng- \$23.75-\$24. land, a son, and four daughters. Miss Moore boarded the plane at

Copenhagen to fly to Stockholm for a concert appearance tonight. She had invited two Danish | \$24 friends, the singer, Gerda Neumann, and the latter's husband, Jens Dennow, to accompany her on the flight. Both perished with her in the crash.

She was presented to the Swedish prince shortly before boarding

CHILE PROMISES AID WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-

Chilean ambassador Felix Nieto \$11.; ewe Del Rio today pledged Chile's cooperation in the progress of pan-Americanism in political as well as economic fields.

QUARANTINE POSTED

Marion Peters, 10, daughter of edly suffered in a fall in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Ash- ville ville, was under scarlet fever quarantine in her home, Monday, by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of S. A. Barnes, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator debonis non of the Estate of S. A. Barnes, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of January,

STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Jan 20, 27, Feb. 3

> Open Bowling 6-7 9-12

ROLL 'N BOWL PHONE 129

GRACE MOORE, FLIGHT TRAINING DANIELS BILL

Army Air Forces have reopened flight training leading to com-(Continued from Page One) missions in the U.S. Army Air Forces for the first time since V-J an estimated savings of \$500,000; day, S/Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn in 3.— Consolidation of all local charge of the Circleville Army re- rural school districts into county missions in the regular army. Governments Of 2 Countries cruiting station announced today. board of education districts; 4.- Provision for review and Candidates for the training will be drawn from the ranks of regu- revision of county board of educalar Army enlisted men, and will tion budgets, with an estimated receive 52 weeks flight training, savings of \$200,000; and successful candidates will be

Army enlisted man assigned to

TO FACE JUDGE

James Jordan, 35, Portsmouth.

ment charging him with the bur-

glary last Sept. 5 of the James D.

Jordan had eluded capture since

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24.75; bulk \$23.75—\$24.50; heavy 23.50—\$24.50; medium \$24.—\$24.50; ght \$24.—\$24.75; light lights \$23.50 \$24.50; packing sows \$19.50—\$20.; gs \$15.—\$21.

Cattle—11,000: 15-25c higher. Calss 1200. Good and choice steers 22.—\$27.; common and medium 3.—\$22.; yearlings \$16.—\$27. hois

WILSON HURT IN FALL

fracture and other injuries report-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George Edward Riffle, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ray
V. Davis whose Post Office address
s Circleville, Ohio, has been duly

Estate of George Edward Riffle late

of Pickaway County. Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of January, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB.

Judge of the Probate Cour Pickaway County, Ohio Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3.

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secutor Kenneth Robbins.

5.- Discontinuance of the "curis 739 kilos (1,625 pounds) less commissioned second lieutenants rent and illegal practice" of makthan the weight recorded when the and assigned to flying duty with ing additional aid payments to taxing districts levying less than Applicants must be unmarried 10 mills for all purposes, with an male citizens of the United States, estimated savings of \$150,000: relatives of the victims asking for between 18 and 26 years six 6 .- An annual state audit of months old, four years of high each school district's average daily

school credits of excellent charac- attendance to stop "padding" of ter, and must be of sound physique attendance figures on which state adn in excellent health. There is aid is based, and one other requirement, according

7 .- Limit the allocation of reto S/Sgt. Kuhn, which he will be habilitation funds to cover only able to help the applicant satisfy. emergency projects.

the Army Air Forces. But S/Sgt. NEW COLD WAVE victim will be held in the Swedish order so that the applicant may IS EXPECTED IN OHIO TUESDAY

By International News Service Ohio weather continued mild today, but forecasters predicted a return to normal Winter conditions by tomorrow as another northwestern cold wave moved eastis scheduled for arraignment Tues- !

> Showers, turning to snow flurries tomorrow, were included in the forecast. The mercury was expected to drop into the 20's by Wednesday, but no severe cold was tablish separate Ohio colleges of anticipated.

Taken into custody last week at High and low temperatures and different management. rainfall amounts in inches, rethe liner left the field. Its angle away county jail Sunday by Depu- spectively, at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8

Akron 49-34, .09; Chesapeake ing Spanish actor Valentin Parera, three men forced entrance to the 50-40, .03; Columbus 51-32, .10; left Cannes for Copenhagen des- Butts establishment and stole a Dayton 50-35; East Liverpool 50pite the percarious state of his 500-pound safe containing \$200. 28, .08; Findlay 51-36; Hayesville health. This was established by Within 24 hours afterward Walter 48-37, .06; Parkersburg, W. Va., the American legation which at- L. Robert, 29, and Wilbur Jeffords, 53-31; Perry 48-39, .06; Toledo 50tempted to telephone him but 37, both of Portsmouth, were ar- 36; Wilmington 49-35; Youngsrested. They were indicted, entered town 47-32, .33, and Zanesville 50-

THREE MOTORISTS FINED BY JUSTICE H. O. EVELAND

Three motorists were fined Sunday by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on charges of reckless York street, died at 5 p. m. Satur-

by State Highway Patrolman C. E. patient for about three months. Wells on U. S. Route 23, was committed to the Pickaway county 1863 at Chillicothe. jail in default of payment of a He is survived by his widow, fine of \$50 and costs.

by State Highway Patrolman L. G. lumbus; and two grandchildren. Ridenour, was penalized \$25 and

nour, was fined \$10 and costs.

TRIO FINED \$75

Fines totaling \$75 and costs were imposed on three Huntington, W. Va., residents, Sunday, by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The two women and a man had been arrested at 5 a. m. Saturday in a room at the American hotel by Patrolman Elmer Merriman who said the trio occupied one bed. Frank Clay, 29, coin machine operator, and Miss Wednesday. Bertie Daniels, 24, waitress, were fined \$25 and costs each on charges of violating an Ohio law against false hotel registration, and Mrs. Hattie Williams, 26. housewife, was penalized \$25 and costs on an adultery charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES \$13.—\$22.; yearlings \$16—\$27.; heif-ers \$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$15.; bulls \$12.—\$16.; calves \$10.—\$27.; feeder steers \$12.—\$17. stockers; feeder Schaffner, 21, draftsman, Colum-A filed Saturday in Pickaway county at the postoffice's terminal annex \$12.—\$16.: calves \$10.—\$27.; feeder steers \$12.—\$17. stockers: steers steers \$12.—\$18.; cows and heifers \$10.— bus, and Mary Lou Downs, office \$16. Sheep—5.500; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$23.; culls and common \$14.—\$18.; yearlings \$16.—\$21.; ewes \$6.50—\$9.; feeder lambs \$21.—\$20. and social security card was mail-licenses were issued Saturday to Robert Eugene Arledge, 19, labor-geles to "the Los Angeles Examination of the common statement of the er, 611 South Clinton street, and iner and other newspapers." On the Edna Brewer, shop worker, Circle-Onno Wilson, Circleville, was in 23, laborer, 403 East Franklin University hospital, Columbus, street, and Clarmarie Greene, Monday, suffering from an arm Route 2. Circleville.

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TRUMAN NAMES 'H A N D - PICKED' ARMY OFFICERS | | | | |

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Pres ident Truman today sent to the senate for confirmation the names of 1,864 "hand-picked" officers he has selected for permanent com-

They were chosen from 70,000 officers and former brass of the national guard, officers reserve corps and the wartime army.

All took special scientific examinations to determine their eligibility for commissions under the second regular Army integration The army's need for specialists

in meeting atomic age demands was emphasized by disclosure that 1,073 would be assigned to the technical and administrative services. The air corps would draw 589 and the ground forces 202.

The war department said that another increment will be selected in about three or four months followed by still another in the late Summer of this year.

Of the group up for confirmation today, 169 were nominated to be majors; 487 captains; 1,010 first lieutenants; and 198 second ieutenants.

(Continued from Page One) agriculture and engineering under

"The Ohio State Unversity has grown too big to be operated efficiently and economically. It is time | PARKING BAN ON SCIOTO to put a clamp on the waste of public money by university offici-56-29; Cincinnati 54-32; Cleveland als with their visionary daydreams such as operating branch colleges in other cities by remote control.

> "It would be a wise idea too if some university professors would keep off other state department payrolls and quit drawing two salaries, and also discontinue writing books on the university's time for private profit."

(COMMUNICATION COMMUNICATION C **Deaths and Funerals**

EDWARD GRAYEM

Edward Grayem, 83, of 126 day in the University hospital, auto, J. E. Goodman, Lockbourne, Mr. Grayem was born Oct. 28,

Mrs. Mary Jane Switzer Grayem; Carl Rifici, taken into custody one son, Floyd F. Grayem, Co-

ducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the night. Robert Grant, Columbus, arrest- Defenbaugh funeral home with the ed on Route 23 by Patrolman Ride- Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

'BLACK DAHLIA AVENGER' OFFERS TO SURRENDER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27-The Los Angeles Examiner today received a postcard signed "The Black Dahlia Avenger" saying the killer of Elizabeth Short would surrender to police at 10 a. m.

The message was contained in crudely printed capital letters CREOMULSION with black ink on a one-cent U. S. government post card. It bore no punctuation.

Postal Supervisor Edgar H. Moore said the postcard apparently was mailed about 5:30 p. m. yesterday in downtown Los Angeles. Marriage license application was It was postmarked at 6:30 p. m.

A letter containing the slain girl's address book, photographs outside of the enevelope Friday's letter promised "letter to follow."

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(Continued from Page One) we get. It may take a long time." but that his aides would remain in Cleveland until the investigation

was completed. The attorney general said that the probe would be conducted mainly at night in visits to the places designated in the licenses.

The 25 Cuyahoga county licenses were among a total of 48 issued by Harlan T. Chapman. former state liquor permit chief. Jenkins said that a number of the slips ordering issuance of the licenses bore the name of Charles J. Lausche, brother of former governor Frank J. Lausche.

Jenkins said that an initial probe of several of the licenses indicated they were of "flimsy foundation."

SPOTS IN SOFTBALL

Fourteen teams seeking admission to the Night Softball league sent delegates to the first loop meeting of the year.

A general discussion of rules

and regulations to govern this year's circuit was held. No action was taken on the teams to make up the league. Next Sunday at 9 a. m. another

meeting will be held. At that time teams are to make definite announcement concerning their readiness to enter the league.

MOTORISTS ASKED TO OBEY

Police sounded a warning to mo- Berger hospital. torists, Monday, that violators of the ordinance banning parking on the east side of Scioto street between West Franklin and Pinckney streets, will be arrested.

It was pointed out that no-parking signs have been installed and that the ordinance is effective 24 hours daily.

CLINE AUTO WRECKED Emerson Cline, Ashville, was

slightly injured and his auto reported completely wrecked, in a collision at Routes 23 and 665 in Shadesville Saturday night. Eleven dozen eggs in Cline's auto were smashed. Driver of the other Howard Ravenscroft, arrested Columbus, where he had been a was fined in a justice of peace court, for failure to yield the right of way.

ICE BOX LOOTED

Ray Ferguson complained to poporch of his home at 536 Elm ave-Funeral services will be con- nue was looted by thieves Sunday

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GOV. HERBERT SENATOR WARNS YOUTH AND SISTER ONLY MAY GIVE COURT SENATOR WARNS SURVIVORS OF SHOOTING JOB TO STEWART

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-A new AGAINST RUSSIA move to cement the solidity of the Ohio Republican party was seen today in reports that Governor Herbert will appoint Cincinnati's Jenkins said the he expected to Mayor James Garfield Stewart to return to Columbus Wednesday, a possible vacancy on the state supreme court.

The vacancy is supposed to occur with the hinted resignation of Judge Charles S. Bell, who was just re-elected to a new six-year term last November. Bell is said to be desirous of returning to the position he formerly filled on the Hamilton county common pleas bench, where a vacancy now exists due to the recent death of Judge Fred Hoffman.

Rumor has it that Bell will resign this week, and that Herbert nuclear scientist." had been banthen will name him to succeed the ished to Siberia in punishment for late Judge Hoffman, and Stewart to succeed Bell on the state's highest tribunal.

It was recalled that the GOP was almost split asunder in 1944 Kapitza is now busily at work bewhen Stewart won the guberna-14 TEAMS SEEK torial nomination over Governor atomic fission plant. However, I Herbert and Lt. Gov Paul M. Her- cannot prove it. I do not know and 1947 bert, only to lose the election to former Governor Lausche.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner, Atlanta, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning at Berger hospital.

MISS SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:45 p. m. Sun-

MASTER ALDENDERFER Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldender-

day at Berger hospital.

fer, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son, born at 2:41 p. m. Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gilliam, Route 1, Williamsport, are the par-

MISS GILLIAM

ents of a daughter, born at 1:59 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital. MASTER MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Stoutsville, are the parents of a

Berger hospital. DEADLINE FEB. 5

son, born at 1:36 p. m. Saturday at

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SWEDISH PRINCE ENLISTED MEN TO AID SCHOOLS

Probe Fatal Accident At Copenhagen

(Continued from Page One) than the weight recorded when the ill-fated ship went into its crash

dental charts to facilitate investi-

14 days was ordered throughout Denmark, and all flags flew at Adolf, 65-year old father of the prince who lost his life, is arriv- The applicant must be a regular ing in Copenhagen tonight. Memorial Service Planned

Memorial services for the royal church of Copenhagen within the next day or two as circumstances permit. The body of the democra- JAMES JORDAN tic, popular and sports-loving prince ther will be placed aboard the Swedish battleship Oscar II for HERE TUESDAY

On behalf of Denmark, the formal investigation was headed by M. P. Eskildsen, who personally day before Common Pleas Judge expressed doubt the actual cause William D. Radcliff on an indicttained. He described the plane as glary last Sept. 5 of the James D. "almost powdered by the intense heat and smashed to smithereens." of Fox

All witnesses at the airport | Taken into custody last week at seemed to agree that one engine | Mount Clemens, Mich., the accusand the pilot failed in his attempts was accompanied by County Pro- a. m. today were: to straighten the ship out.

Miss Moore's husband, the ailfound he already had departed.

Funeral plans for the blonde guilty pleas, and each is now serv- 27, .14. Tennessee artiste will await his ing one to 15 years in the Ohio arrival but it is expected general- Penitentiary. ly she would be buried in Copenhagen.

An official at the airport said it was possible that the steering or elevating gear of the Dakota airliner might have become entangled with the mechanism of the automatic pilot.

Court mourning was ordered in both Denmark and Sweden in respect to the dead Swedish prince while music circles throughout Europe paid tribute to the Tennessee-born Metropolitan opera so-

Identification of the 22 victims of the Dutch airlines transport crash at Copenhagen airdrome was made only by personal effects Mar-208 found in the charred wreckage. May The transport, enroute from July-177% 178% 1771% 178

Amsterdam to Stockholm, exploded on impact with the ground and became a furnace of flames which burned away all but the wing July-12514 12614 structure and part of the fuse-The dead pilot of the plane was May-67%

Capt. M. G. J. Geissendorffer, a July-60 veteran of 30 years of flying.

The dead prince is survived by his widow, Princess Siyblle of Saze Coburg-Gotha, a relative of the Windsor Royal family of Eng- \$23.75-\$24. land, a son, and four daughters. Miss Moore boarded the plane at

Copenhagen to fly to Stockholm for a concert appearance tonight. She had invited two Danish friends, the singer, Gerda Neumann, and the latter's husband, Jens Dennow, to accompany her on the flight. Both perished with her in the crash.

She was presented to the Swedish prince shortly before boarding the plane.

CHILE PROMISES AID WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-

Chilean ambassador Felix Nieto Del Rio today pledged Chile's cooperation in the progress of pan-Americanism in poltical as well as economic fields. fracture and other injuries report-

QUARANTINE POSTED

Marion Peters, 10, daughter of edly suffered in a fall in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Ash- ville. ville, was under scarlet fever quarantine in her home, Monday, by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of S. A. Barnes, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator debonis non of the Estate of S. A. Barnes, late of Pickaway County. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Jan 20, 27, Feb. 3

> Open Bowling 6-7 9-12

ROLL 'N BOWL PHONE 129

GRACE MOORE, FLIGHT TRAINING DANIELS BILL

Army Air Forces have reopened flight training leading to comnissions in the U.S. Army Air (Continued from Page One) Forces for the first time since V-J an estimated savings of \$500,000; day, S/Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn in rural school districts into county charge of the Circleville Army re-Governments Of 2 Countries cruiting station announced today. board of education districts: 4.- Provision for review and Candidates for the training will be drawn from the ranks of regu- revision of county board of educalar Army enlisted men, and will tion budgets, with an estimated

the Army Air Forces.

Army enlisted man assigned to

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James Jordan, 35, Portsmouth,

meet that requirement.

secutor Kenneth Robbins.

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4.50; packing sows \$19.50—\$20; \$15.—\$21. ttle—11.000; 15-25c higher. Cal-

WILSON HURT IN FALL

Monday, suffering from an arm

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Estate of George Edward Riffle,

Notice is hereby given that Ray V. Davis whose Post Office address Circleville, Ohio, has been duly

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RECEIPTS-50; steady: \$24.35.

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Leghorn Hens
Old Roosters
Stags

CASH quotations made to farm-

receive 52 weeks flight training, savings of \$200,000; and successful candidates will be 5 .- Discontinuance of the "curis 739 kilos (1,625 pounds) less commissioned second lieutenants rent and illegal practice" of makand assigned to flying duty with ing additional aid payments to taxing districts levying less than Applicants must be unmarried 10 mills for all purposes, with an Authorities communicated with male citizens of the United States, estimated savings of \$150,000;

relatives of the victims asking for between 18 and 26 years six 6.— An annual state audit of months old, four years of high each school district's average daily school credits of excellent charac- attendance to stop "padding" of ter, and must be of sound physique attendance figures on which state adn in excellent health. There is aid is based, and one other requirement, according

7.- Limit the allocation of rehalf-staff. Crown Prince Gustav to S/Sgt. Kuhn, which he will be habilitation funds to cover only able to help the applicant satisfy. emergency projects.

the Army Air Forces. But S/Sgt. NEW COLD WAVE Kuhn can arrange things in short victim will be held in the Swedish order so that the applicant may IS EXPECTED IN OHIO TUESDAY

By International News Service Ohio weather continued mild today, but forecasters predicted a eturn to normal Winter conditions by tomorrow as another northwestern cold wave moved eastis scheduled for arraignment Tues-

Showers, turning to snow flurries tomorrow, were included in ment charging him with the burthe forecast. The mercury was expected to drop into the 20's by Butts general store at the village Wednesday, but no severe cold was anticipated.

High and low temperatures and suddenly failed a few seconds after ed man was removed to the Pick- rainfall amounts in inches, reof elevation was far above normal ty Sheriff Vern L. Pontious who the 24-hour period ending at 8

Akron 49-34, .09; Chesapeake Jordan had eluded capture since ing Spanish actor Valentin Parera, three men forced entrance to the 50-40, .03; Columbus 51-32, .10; left Cannes for Copenhagen des- Butts establishment and stole a Dayton 50-35; East Liverpool 50pite the percarious state of his 500-pound safe containing \$200, 28, .08; Findlay 51-36; Hayesville health. This was established by Within 24 hours afterward Walter 48-37, .06; Parkersburg, W. Va., the American legation which at- L. Robert, 29, and Wilbur Jeffords, 53-31; Perry 48-39, .06; Toledo 50tempted to telephone him but 37, both of Portsmouth, were ar- 36; Wilmington 49-35; Youngsrested. They were indicted, entered town 47-32, .33, and Zanesville 50-

THREE MOTORISTS FINED BY JUSTICE H. O. EVELAND

Three motorists were fined Sunday by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on charges of reckless

by State Highway Patrolman C. E. patient for about three months. Wells on U. S. Route 23, was com- Mr. Grayem was born Oct. 28, right of way. mitted to the Pickaway county 1863 at Chillicothe. fine of \$50 and costs.

Ridenour, was penalized \$25 and

ed on Route 23 by Patrolman Ride- Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burnour, was fined \$10 and costs.

TRIO FINED \$75

Fines totaling \$75 and costs were imposed on three Huntington, W. Va., residents, Sunday, by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The two women and a man had been arrested at 5 a. m. Saturday in a room at the American hotel by Patrolman Eloccupied one bed. Frank Clay, 29, coin machine operator, and Miss Wednesday. Bertie Daniels, 24, waitress, were fined \$25 and costs each on charges of violating an Ohio law against false hotel registration, and Mrs. Hogs-11,000; 25-50c higher. Top 24.75; bulk \$23.75-\$24.50; heavy Hattie Williams, 26, housewife, was penalized \$25 and costs on an adultery charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cattle—11,000: 15-25c higher. Calves 1200. Good and choice steers \$22.—\$27.; common and medium \$13.—\$22.; yearlings \$16—\$27.; heifers \$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$15.; bulls \$12.—\$16.; calves \$10.—\$27.; feeder steers \$12.—\$17. stockers; steers \$12.—\$15.; cows and heifers \$14. probate court by Richard Edward office, Schaffner, 21, draftsman, Colum- A letter containing the slain \$14.-\$18.; cows and heifers \$10.- bus, and Mary Lou Downs, office girl's address book, photographs \$16. Sheep—5.500; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$23.; culls and common \$14.—\$18.; yearlings \$16.—\$21.; ewes \$6.50—\$9.; feeder lambs Choice lambs \$21.—\$28.; feeder lambs Choice lambs to the Los Angeles Example Choice lambs to the Los Angele er, 611 South Clinton street, and iner and other newspapers," On the Edna Brewer, shop worker, Circle-Onno Wilson, Circleville, was in 23, laborer, 403 East Franklin ville, and to Floyd Eugene Hampp, University hospital, Columbus, street, and Clarmarie Greene. Route 2. Circleville.

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TRUMAN 'H A N D - PICKED' ARMY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-President Truman today sent to the senate for confirmation the names of 1,864 "hand-picked" officers he 3.— Consolidation of all local has selected for permanent commissions in the regular army.

They were chosen from 70,000 officers and former brass of the national guard, officers reserve corps and the wartime army.

All took special scientific examinations to determine their eligibility for commissions under the second regular Army integration The army's need for specialists

in meeting atomic age demands was emphasized by disclosure that 1,073 would be assigned to the licenses bore the name of Charles technical and administrative ser- J. Lausche, brother of former govvices. The air corps would draw 589 and the ground forces 202.

The war department said that another increment will be selected they were of "flimsy foundation." in about three or four months followed by still another in the late Summer of this year.

Of the group up for confirmation today, 169 were nominated to be majors; 487 captains; 1,010 first lieutenants; and 198 second

(Continued from Page One) tablish separate Ohio colleges of agriculture and engineering under different management.

"The Ohio State Unversity has the liner left the field. Its angle away county jail Sunday by Depu- spectively, at various points for grown too big to be operated effito put a clamp on the waste of public money by university offici-56-29; Cincinnati 54-32; Cleveland als with their visionary daydreams such as operating branch colleges

in other cities by remote control. "It would be a wise idea too if some university professors would keep off other state department payrolls and quit drawing two salaries, and also discontinue writing books on the university's time for private profit."

Deaths and Funerals

EDWARD GRAYEM

York street, died at 5 p. m. Satur-Howard Ravenscroft, arrested Columbus, where he had been a was fined in a justice of peace

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Mary Jane Switzer Grayem; Carl Rifici, taken into custody one son, Floyd F. Grayem, Coby State Highway Patrolman L. G. lumbus; and two grandchildren.

ducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the night. Robert Grant, Columbus, arrest- Defenbaugh funeral home with the ial will be in Forest cemetery.

BLACK DAHLIA AVENGER OFFERS TO SURRENDER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27-The Los Angeles Examiner today received a postcard signed "The Black Dahlia Avenger" saying the mer Merriman who said the trio killer of Elizabeth Short would surrender to police at 10 a. m.

The message was contained in crudely printed capital letters with black ink on a one-cent U. S. government post card. It bore no punctuation.

Postal Supervisor Edgar H. Moore said the postcard apparently was mailed about 5:30 p. m. yesterday in downtown Los Angeles. Marriage license application was It was postmarked at 6:30 p. m. filed Saturday in Pickaway county at the postoffice's terminal annex

outside of the enevelope Friday's letter promised "letter to follow.

... SAFETY FOR SLIPPERY WINTER The FAMOUS FIRESTONE GEAR-GRIP TREAD Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING

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(Continued from Page One) we get. It may take a long time." but that his aides would remain in

Cleveland until the investigation

was completed. The attorney general said that the probe would be conducted mainly at night in visits to the places designated in the licenses. The 25 Cuyahoga county licens-

es were among a total of 48 issued by Harlan T. Chapman, former state liquor permit chief. Jenkins said that a number of the slips ordering issuance of the ernor Frank J. Lausche.

Jenkins said that an initial probe of several of the licenses indicated

TEAMS SEEK LOOP SOFTBALL

Fourteen teams seeking admission to the Night Softball league sent delegates to the first loop meeting of the year.

A general discussion of rules and regulations to govern this year's circuit was held. No action was taken on the teams to make up the league.

Next Sunday at 9 a. m. another meeting will be held. At that time teams are to make definite announcement concerning their readiness to enter the league.

MOTORISTS ASKED TO OBEY ciently and economically. It is time | PARKING BAN ON SCIOTO

Police sounded a warning to mo- Berger hospital. torists, Monday, that violators of the ordinance banning parking on the east side of Scioto street between West Franklin and Pincknev streets, will be arrested.

ing signs have been installed and that the ordinance is effective 24 hours daily. CLINE AUTO WRECKED

Emerson Cline, Ashville, was slightly injured and his auto reported completely wrecked, in a collision at Routes 23 and 665 in Shadesville Saturday night. Eleven Edward Grayem, 83, of 126 dozen eggs in Cline's auto were smashed. Driver of the other day in the University hospital, auto, J. E. Goodman, Lockbourne, court, for failure to yield the

ICE BOX LOOTED

Ray Ferguson complained to police that an ice box on the rear porch of his home at 536 Elm ave-Funeral services will be con- nue was looted by thieves Sunday

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JOB TO STEWART

move to cement the solidity of the Ohio Republican party was seen today in reports that Governor Herbert will appoint Cincinnati's Jenkins said the he expected to Mayor James Garfield Stewart to return to Columbus Wednesday, a possible vacancy on the state supreme court.

The vacancy is supposed to occur with the hinted resignation of Judge Charles S. Bell, who was just re-elected to a new six-year term last November. Bell is said to be desirous of returning to the position he formerly filled on the walls now . . . before it becomes Hamilton county common pleas possible for us to be shocked into bench, where a vacancy now exists awareness by the sudden explosion due to the recent death of Judge of an atomic bomb in our midst.' Fred Hoffman.

Rumor has it that Bell will resign this week, and that Herbert nuclear scientist." had been banlate Judge Hoffman, and Stewart to succeed Bell on the state's highest tribunal.

It was recalled that the GOP was almost split asunder in 1944 Kapitza is now busily at work bewhen Stewart won the gubernatorial nomination over Governor atomic fission plant. However, I Herbert and Lt. Gov Paul M. Herbert, only to lose the election to former Governor Lausche.

MISS SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner, Atlanta, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning at Berger hospital

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:45 p. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

MASTER ALDENDERFER Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son, born at 2:41 p. m. Sunday at

MISS GILLIAM Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gilliam, Route 1, Williamsport, are the par-

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GOV. HERBERT SENATOR WARNS COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-A new AGAINST RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One) principle of collective action. It is

a dangerous step backward." chairman charged that Communists are "engaged in a world-wide war for the possession of men's minds" which is undermining the United Nations.

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that Peter Kapitza. Russia's "chief then will name him to succeed the ished to Siberia in punishment for some crime He added:

"It seems obvious to me that a more likely explanation is that hind the Urals constructing an cannot prove it. I do not know and

none of us knows and there is no

way of knewing."

MESSERSMITH SAYS PERON WILL OUST AXIS AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-George Messersmith, U. S. ambassador to Argentina, said today after a White House conference that he feels certain that the Peron government will act speedily in cleaning up Axis agents in the Ar-

Messersmith conferred with President Truman before leaving for Miami tonight on the first leg of his return trip to Buenos Aires. The ambassador was complimentary toward the Argentine govern-

ment in his discussion with report-

ers after his conference with the

President.

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ADMO YOUTH AND SISTER ONLY SURVIVORS OF SHOOTING

PARSONS. W. Va., Jan. 27-A 19-year-old youth and his sister, 22, both wounded, today were the only survivors of a small farm group at nearby Montrose, after crazed one-armed lumber worker The former atomic committee ran amok, killing three persons and himself.

Police reported that Walter Mc-Cray, 35, killed Joseph W. Mc-Manigle, 68, Mrs. Dora McManigle, 50, his own wife, Mrs. Anna Mc-Cray, 25, and then turned his shotgun on himself after wounding Troy and Louella Sneed.



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OHIO ASSEMBLY BEGINS FOURTH WEEK OF WORK

131 Bills, 42 Resolutions Awaiting Action By **Buckeye Solons**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-The Ohio legislature begins a fourth week of deliberations tonight with sessions that may provide an answer to the question of how long the 97th general assembly will

Although 131 bills and 42 resolutions have been dumped into the legislative hopper, little has actually been accomplished to date other than organization, However, committee hearings - the real down-to-earth work of the solons -begin this week.

The solons optimistically began their sessions three weeks ago with hopes of winding up their affairs of state by May 1-despite belief of most legislative correspondents that it would be June 15 or July 1 before sine die or final adjournment.

Just how fast things will go will be indicated by the speed with which the committees function. They must avoid prolonged hearings if the May deadline-or any date approaching it-is to be met.

Major hearing of the week scheduled to date is that tomorrow of the senate military affairs committee, which will begin hearings on soldier bonus proposals.

Actually, the proposals are in Cillin the form of resolutions, since a constitutional amendment - requiring the approval of the voters to finance a soldier bonus. If the legislature approves a bonus resolution by three-fifths vote of both houses, the measure will be year. submitted to the people in Novem-

The senate will conduct a "business as usual" session tonight, al-

The house has established a deadline of February 10 for the July to mid-September. submission of bills, which means another flood of measures this week. The senate, however, permits new bills to be introduced right up to the day of adjourn-

ernment. More money is certainly strip mine regulation, a unified ployes, most observers believe. liquor laws and an investigation of How much probably will await two the feasibility of the state's liquor things - the forthcoming overall monopoly, an expanded highway report by state tax commissioner system including a possible turn-C. Emory Glander, expected with- pike commission, and expanded in the next few days, and the bi- public health and welfare facilities. ennial budget, which finance director Herbert Defenbacher will la- gested a 17-part legislative pro-

bor over for weeks to come. flood of financial measues already partially - 11 of those subjects introduced or which will be tossed have been introduced in one or in the hopper probably will re- both houses, but the only measure main pending. They include bills to actually enacted into law was the cut the sales tax, increase funds to | 109-million dollar partial approprischools and local governments, ations bill, providing funds for raise salaries of state workers, or state operation until July 1.

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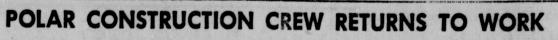
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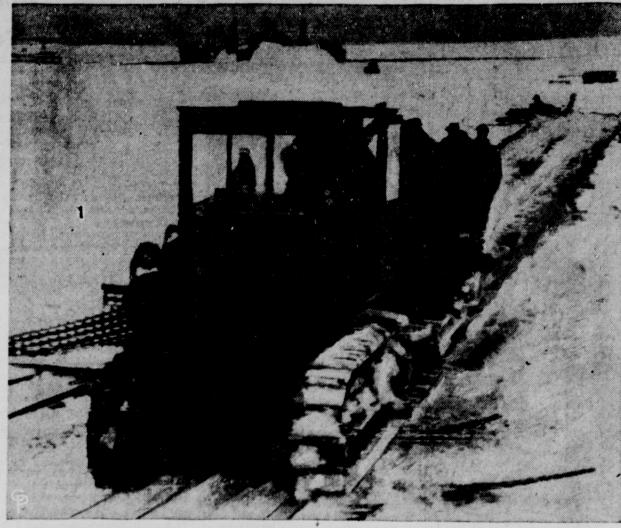
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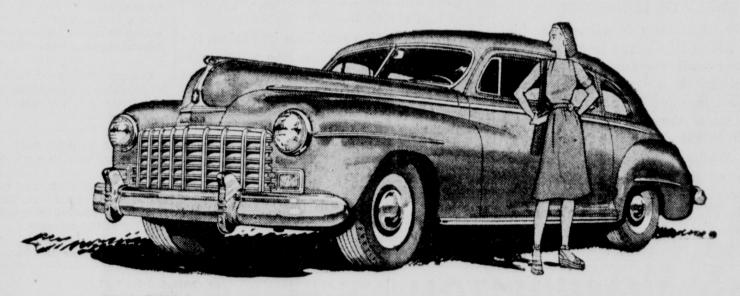
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WEEK OF WORK

131 Bills, 42 Resolutions Awaiting Action By **Buckeye Solons**

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Although 131 bills and 42 resolutions have been dumped into the legislative hopper, little has actually been accomplished to date other than organization, However, committee hearings - the real down-to-earth work of the solons -begin this week.

The solons optimistically began their sessions three weeks ago with hopes of winding up their affairs of state by May 1-despite belief of most legislative correspondents that it would be June 15 or July 1 before sine die or final

Just how fast things will go will be indicated by the speed with which the committees function. They must avoid prolonged hearings if the May deadline-or any

date approaching it-is to be met. Major hearing of the week scheduled to date is that tomorrow of the senate military affairs committee, which will begin hearings on soldier bonus proposals.

Actually, the proposals are in the form of resolutions, since a constitutional amendment - requiring the approval of the voters legislature approves a bonus resolution by three-fifths vote of both houses, the measure will be year. submitted to the people in Novem-

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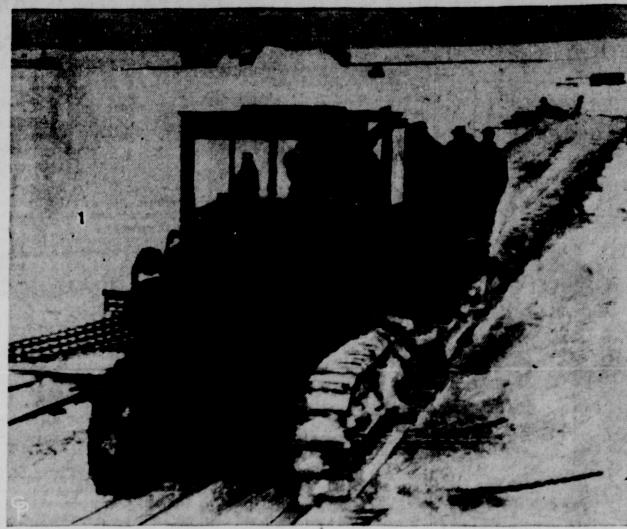
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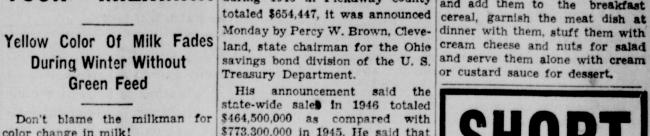
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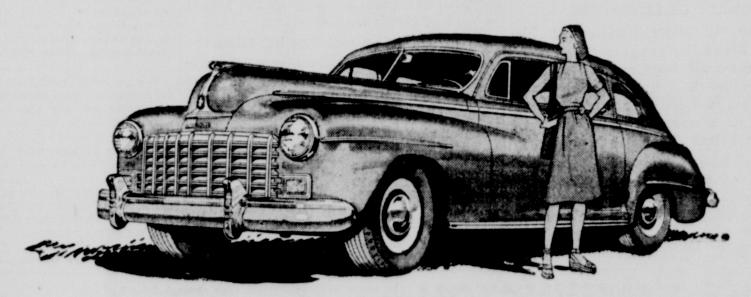
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Of late Miss Sayers' interest in the detective story seems to have been slipping. The much-admired "Gaudy Night" was primarily a story of Oxford University, with the thinnest possible thread of mystery running through. "Busman's Holiday" was on the same order. The war has apparently intensified Miss Sayers' taste for religious writing, and Lord Peter Wimsey may delight readers no more.

Of course she might change her mind. Conan Doyle killed off Sherlock Holmes, only to have millions of readers compel his revival. Miss Sayers readers hope Lord Peter has merely been on vacation, but they think it is now high time he got to work again. All together now, "We want Peter Wimsey!"

EUROPE AND HOLLYWOOD

A MERICAN movies, with their technical perfection, their beauty of costume and setting, their ideals of luxury and seeming laxity of morals, are feared by European political leaders. This fact was brought out by William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State, in a speech before a meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

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LONELY OR LONESOME

COR those with many friends, for him upon whom life heaps smothering responsibilities and crowding personal contests, loneliness is a luxury. For those others whose families have faded away, those shy ones who are never noticed, those with barren inner lives, for them loneliness means lonesomeness.

which comes strength and inspiration.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Unions and management agreed a few days back the trend of this nation is toward socialism-a rather startling agreement-although no notice was paid it. Perhaps one reason this cheerless foreboding drew bare public mention was that AFL's Bill Green did not send around a copy of his speech by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By man per to the publicists as usually he does. What year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year he said was: Toryism is driving unions to the left: the threatened union reform legislation is being pressed as a strategem of the Tories to destroy the unions. Pointing to the rise of union socialist government in England, Green asked: "do you doubt that the same thing could happen here? Is it inconceivable that union workers might be driven to the same course under similar provocation?"

This sparingly reported speech was made to the conference of mayors at which President Wilson of General Motors said, in a political-economic analysis, which should be read by all students of the subject in full: "The attack on profits is really an attempt to substitute state socialism or communism for our free competitive and capitalistic system." He claimed union leftists were forcing us toward a system imported from east of the Rhine, or even from England, installing the state as God and government.

Here was considerable agreement as to the facts. They both say the unions are forcing us to the political and economic bankruptcy of the backward nations. Green excuses this by blaming it on what he calls Toryism (a word imported from England.) Furthermore, both seem agreed neither wants to go where we are being pushed.

Behind this, of course, is Green's desire to threaten management with socialism so it will ease down in current dominant demands for union reform. Similarly management wants to threaten socialism to scare labor into a cooperative peace for production. But if they are talking in this way for propaganda purposes, both are also telling the truth.

What neither Green nor Wilson reported was that socialism has decayed and Benton cites the fact that the movies are been corrupted by communism throughout skilfully constructed to appeal to the the world in the past few months. The masses, and thus exercise a wide influence trend of socialism, I would say, is toward in all parts of the world. He says Euro- Communism, or a more accurate way to pean intellectuals are horrified when they put it is that the Communists are using the hear their children "speaking English with socialists for their own revolutionary adan American accent, using American vantage. This was not true earlier in the slang, and discussing love, divorce and post-war era. The Socialists knew and hated the communists better than we Dem-The speaker might have added that in- ocrats. Since then the socialists have betelligent Americans are also horrified at come mere dupes for the Communists in these developments in their children, and France, delivering the national defense that the remedy may lie in providing ministry of that nation to the Communists counter-attractions on a higher level to in political exchange for the premiership exercise a stronger influence. That is to which the Socialists had no right what- ter, born Monday in Berger hosreally a problem worthy of our best minds. soever because they were the single de- pital. feated party which lost ground and was assigned to a small minority by the people in the last election.

In Britain, union socialism has taken the bankruptcy of that nation into a union receivership, which cannot even produce enough goods to sustain itself. Everyone knows about the coal shortage situation, but few realize the same condition applies to other British goods and services. Coal is the biggest natural product of Britain, And no outsider can do very much used for export to acquire import food. about changing gaunt lonesomeness into Lately Britain has not been able to proglorious loneliness. "Right loneliness" a duce enough coal to keep itself warm and great teacher called it—the solitude from going in Winter, but the government had (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Where do these gadgets go, Mr. Johnson?"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Help for Epileptics

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPILEPSY is one of the most distressing of ailments because it involves loss of consciousness and, in many cases, major convulsions. Though it is one of the oldest of recognized diseases, we know neither its cause nor its cure.

However, the discovery of new drugs has made it possible to control attacks to a degree never dreamed of in earlier days, thus permitting many patients to become useful members of society. In this connection it should not be forgotten that epilepsy attacks the gifted as well as the poorly endowed and that many brilliant men of history are reputed to have been subject to epileptic seizures.

An Adequate Dosage

According to Dr. H. Houston Merritt of Columbia University, New York City, the success in treatment depends on giving an adequate dosage of these drugs together with general physical care and proper mental guidance.

There are three types of epileptic seizures. The first type is known as grand mal. In it there are loss of consciousness and convulsions for a varying time. The second type is petit mal. In it there is only loss of consciousness for a few seconds at a time. The third type is known as psychomotor attacks in which there is no loss of

For grand mal attacks which occur at infrequent intervals, the nerve quieting drug called pheno- | carried out.

barbital is usually administered. The main objection to this drug is that it makes the patient sleepy. A drug known as dilantin sodium is valuable in both the psychomotor and the grand mal attacks.

A Small Dose

Dilantin sodium is given in a small dose at first and the amount gradually increased, if necessary, of course only under the doctor's direction. Such reactions as nervousness, sleeplessness, sickness to the stomach and skin inflammation may occur and, if so, the amount of the drug may have to be reduced or it may have to be discontinued altogether.

Bromides are occasionally effective in treating epilepsy when other medicines fail. Skin rashes and mental dullness may develop if too large a dose is used. Dilantin sodium may be given together with phenobarbital or the bromides when it does not seem to work by itself.

A new drug known as tridione gives encouraging results in petit mal and psychomotor attacks. If the use of the drug causes a skin rash or eye symptoms such as irritation of the eyes by light, its use must be discontinued. The exact type of epiler

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

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10 YEARS AGO

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Colonel E. S. Thacher, Jack-

Chairmanship

son township, has returned after a business visit in Washington,

drove to Portsmouth, Monday and returned with his sister, Miss for a very decisive and radical Helen Hoffman, teacher in the public schools of that city. 25 YEARS AGO

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black, Norfolk, Virginia, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rader, West Mill street.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Florida reports a puppy that when happy purrs like a kitten and when angry quacks like a duck. Zadok Dumkopf wonders if it's a police dog just practicing disguises.

Since the boost in haircut prices our favorite barber has given up baseball as a topic. All he talks now is Wall Street.

A new bathing suit is made of gold thread. The beach beauty can now add glitter to glamor.

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Wade's eyes were soft with sympathy. "It ain't goin' to be very easy for you to stay here since your father's gone. Things'll be different."

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Janet tried, not too successfully, to smile. "What makes it worse, he doesn't like me either." "Who?"

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off his hands, Wade hurried out his tune when he found out you after the horses, and ten minutes was Dr. Norman's girl. It's like I later they started through the always say-people stood around dripping jungle, Janet and Cliff for the doctor when he was alive." mounted on two sturdy ponies, Wade himself leading a pack-horse He stopped, and his smile vanished. "Why you're shakin', Miss bearing their bags. Steadily the trail rose from the valley, while Unsteadily she answered, "I'm stunted oak began taking the place of palms, and soon they were riding through open patches of grass-"There ain't nothin' to be land, where the footing was firmer and the air fresher; jungle had "It's not Vicente I'm afraid ofgiven way to a land of eternal it's Mr. Bogard. I'm supposed to spring.

help him get his rubber out of the Once Janet reined in her horse and beckoned to Cliff. "Let me strewn upland. The jungle seemed "Help him!" Wade's voice was show you something," she said, incredulous. "Why, you and leaving the main trail, led him never saw the Blacklands, did out along a rocky ridge.

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"Up there," Janet said, "are your Blacklands," and Cliff knew bel and me don't sing in none too that somewhere in that misty val- close harmony these days, so I'll ley to the north lay the famous

again. Then what happens to see. A lonely, sky-filled place. From "I'll have to go with him." Sud- that dizzy height the world lay turned down the trail. denly her two hands clenched spread out like a great colored

And I won't go. I want to stay map, the lush, velvety green of the here more than anything in the jungle fading back to a purple haze, and Cliff could hear the low world. I have to stay."

moaning of the wind beneath him. "It's lovely, isn't it?" Janet exclaimed. "It was here Father always liked to stop and rest."

Cliff pointed down to a spot where, just below the rapids, stood a low, squat building on the river much confidence in me. I haven't bank. "What's that?" be asked.

Janet shook her head, and it was Wade who answered. "That's the warehouse the other rubber fellow a trail all along the river-you can't see it from here-it's been worn smooth and flat by the Indians for nobody knows how long. Well, we better be gettin' along-The sun's kinda low.

Then abruptly Wade leaned for-ward in his saddle and pointed almost directly down. Dwarfed to toys by distance, a group of horsemen was fording the stream.

"Vicente's riders." The hunter wiped his shining forehead with a blue handkerchief the size of a small tablecloth. "They're up to something-they haven't been down this far in years." Cliff's eyes followed the little

cavalcade until it crossed the river, then he asked, "Why did Vicente make me promise to keep mum about his being here?"

Wade chuckled. "I guess he figured that if the New Dixie vaqueros found out he was in the valley they might try to catch him. The vaqueros been wantin' to lay

hands on Vicente for some time." For another mile they rode steadily, making better progress over the level trail, until at a turn they emerged suddenly upon a rolling plateau, and Cliff looked up with a thrill of glad surprise-

Bathed in late afternoon sunlight, it might have been a village in the States. Over a hundred houses, freshly kept and gleaming white, dotted the plateau, each cottage fronted by cool, fresh lawns, and trim picket fences. Lofty trees, that looked like elms. shaded the streets, and the smoke of a hundred chimneys rose straight up, pencil-thin on the still air. Once, softened by distance, came the sound of a dog barking. To Cliff it was as if a segment of the old South had been transplanted bodily to this peaceful, sunincredibly far away, and marauding bands a fantastic dream.

Behind the village, and a short distance above it, stood a house larger than the rest, with tall white pillars and spacious lawns, and at sight of it Cliff felt the quickened beat of his heart-in the center of the lawn floated an

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On the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of a welcome change in the affairs and fortunes in which those in power and influence are ready for cooperation where there are earnest and practical concentration of the energies and skills of worthy and far-reaching consequence. Hard work, ingenuity, sincerity and sound objective thrive, with change and new labors. But keep alert to strange

advances or intrigues, subtle and

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Of late Miss Sayers' interest in the detective story seems to have been slipping. The much-admired "Gaudy Night" was primarily a story of Oxford University, with the thinnest possible thread of mystery running through. "Busman's Holiday" was on the same order. The war has apparently intensified Miss Sayers' taste for religious writing, and Lord Peter Wimsey may delight readers no more.

Of course she might change her mind. Conan Doyle killed off Sherlock Holmes, Peter Wimsey!"

EUROPE AND HOLLYWOOD

A MERICAN movies, with their technical perfection, their beauty of costume and setting, their ideals of luxury and seeming laxity of morals, are feared by European political leaders. This fact was brought out by William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State, in a speech before a also telling the truth. meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

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LONELY OR LONESOME

FOR those with many friends, for him upon whom life heaps smothering responsibilities and crowding personal contests, loneliness is a luxury. For those others whose families have faded away, those shy ones who are never noticed, those with barren inner lives, for them loneliness means lonesomeness.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Unions and management agreed a few days back the trend of this nation is toward socialism-a rather startling agreement-although no notice was paid it. Perhaps one reason this cheerless foreboding drew bare public mention was that AFL's Bill Green did not send around a copy of his speech by carrier in Circlevine, 25c per week. By man per to the publicists as usually he does. What year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, he said was: Toryism is driving unions to the left; the threatened union reform legislation is being pressed as a strategem of the Tories to destroy the unions. Pointing to the rise of union socialist government in England, Green asked: "do you doubt that the same thing could happen here? Is it inconceivable that union workers might be driven to the same course under similar provocation?"

> This sparingly reported speech was made to the conference of mayors at which President Wilson of General Motors said, in a political-economic analysis, which should be read by all students of the subject in full: "The attack on profits is really an attempt to substitute state socialism or communism for our free competitive and capitalistic system." He claimed union leftists were forcing us toward a system imported from east of the Rhine, or even from England, installing the state as God and government.

Here was considerable agreement as to the facts. They both say the unions are only to have millions of readers compel forcing us to the political and economic his revival. Miss Sayers readers hope Lord bankruptcy of the backward nations. Peter has merely been on vacation, but Green excuses this by blaming it on what they think it is now high time he got to he calls Toryism (a word imported from work again. All together now, "We want England.) Furthermore, both seem agreed neither wants to go where we are being pushed.

Behind this, of course, is Green's desire to threaten management with socialism so it will ease down in current dominant demands for union reform. Similarly management wants to threaten socialism to scare labor into a cooperative peace for production. But if they are talking in this way for propaganda purposes, both are

What neither Green nor Wilson reported was that socialism has decayed and Benton cites the fact that the movies are been corrupted by communism throughout skilfully constructed to appeal to the the world in the past few months. The masses, and thus exercise a wide influence trend of socialism, I would say, is toward in all parts of the world. He says Euro- Communism, or a more accurate way to pean intellectuals are horrified when they put it is that the Communists are using the hear their children "speaking English with socialists for their own revolutionary adan American accent, using American vantage. This was not true earlier in the slang, and discussing love, divorce and post-war era. The Socialists knew and hated the communists better than we Dem-The speaker might have added that in- ocrats. Since then the socialists have betelligent Americans are also horrified at come mere dupes for the Communists in really a problem worthy of our best minds. soever because they were the single de- pital. feated party which lost ground and was assigned to a small minority by the people in the last election.

In Britain, union socialism has taken the bankruptcy of that nation into a union receivership, which cannot even produce enough goods to sustain itself. Everyone knows about the coal shortage situation, but few realize the same condition applies to other British goods and services. Coal is the biggest natural product of Britain, used for export to acquire import food. about changing gaunt lonesomeness into Lately Britain has not been able to proglorious loneliness. "Right loneliness" a duce enough coal to keep itself warm and going in Winter, but the government had (Continued on Page Six)

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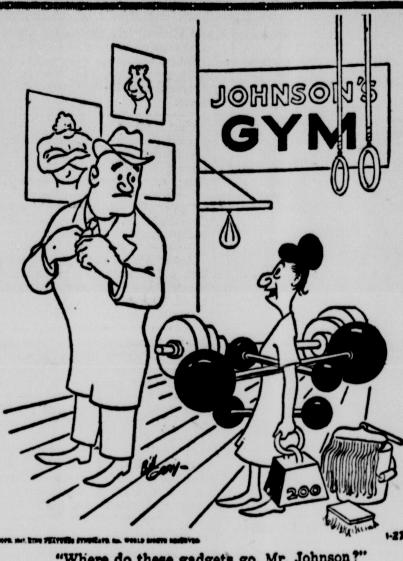
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DIET AND HEALTH

New Help for Epileptics

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EPILEPSY is one of the most distressing of ailments because it involves loss of consciousness and. in many cases, major convulsions. Though it is one of the oldest of recognized diseases, we know neither its cause nor its cure.

However, the discovery of new drugs has made it possible to control attacks to a degree never dreamed of in earlier days, thus permitting many patients to become useful members of society. In this connection it should not be forgotten that epilepsy attacks the gifted as well as the poorly endowed and that many brilliant men of history are reputed to have been Subject to epileptic seizures.

An Adequate Dosage According to Dr. H. Houston Merritt of Columbia University, New York City, the success in treatment depends on giving an adequate dosage of these drugs together with general physical care and proper mental guidance.

There are three types of epi-leptic seizures. The first type is known as grand mal. In it there are loss of consciousness and convulsions for a varying time. The cond type is petit mal. In it there type is known as psychomotor attacks in which there is no loss of

For grand mal attacks which occur at infrequent intervals, the nerve quieting drug called pheno- | carried out.

barbital is usually administered. The main objection to this drug is that it makes the patient sleepy. A drug known as dilantin sodium is valuable in both the psychomotor and the grand mal attacks.

A Small Dose

Dilantin sodium is given in a small dose at first and the amount gradually increased, if necessary, f course only under the doctor's direction. Such reactions as nervousness, sleeplessness, sickness to the stomach and skin inflammation may occur and, if so, the amount of the drug may have to be reduced or it may have to be discontinued altogether.

Bromides are occasionally effective in treating epilepsy when other medicines fail. Skin rashes and mental dullness may develop if too large a dose is used. Dilantin sodium may be given together with phenobarbital or the bromides when it does not seem to work by itself.

A new drug known as tridione gives encouraging results in petit mal and psychomotor attacks. If the use of the drug causes a skin rash or eye symptoms such as irritation of the eyes by light, its use must be discontinued.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Stoutsville, are parents of a daughter, born Monday in Berger hos-

Mrs. B. T. Hedges entertained at a buffet party, honoring Miss Lydia Given, who has received orders to report for duty at Fort Knox hospital, February 10.

The name of Robert L. Brehmer Jr. appears on Ohio State University honor roll for the Autumn

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me why-I fust had to, and if Mr

Bogard finds out, I'll have to go

"Even if he don't find out, Clari-

mildly incredulous. "Why,

never saw the Blacklands.

"Help him!" Wade's voice was

did

scared of now. Vicente's gone."

frightened.

"Vicente kinda changed

While there Vicente rides out of

emies, the Blacklanders, a group of

resulting from the migration of

ans before the Civil War, dis-

Her lip trembled. "I know what you're trying to say. You haven't much confidence in me. I haven't much in myself."

that Dr. Norman always sorta shielded you. And besides, Clariyou since her nephew followed you back to the States."

to smile. "What makes it worse, he doesn't like me either." "Who?

I'm a humbug. Helplessly Wade cleared

mals for soos. Surprised and pleased to see Janet again, he warns them that Blacklanders are in the vicinity. one knows the identity of their leader, but the Dixle vaqueros have sworn to capture him and Vicente, stant her own eyes lost their hunthis chief lieutenant. Lilli, attractive ed look. "Thanks, old friend."

> she asked, "Did Father ever talk to you about this Vicente?" "I wouldn't remember. But I do remember that Vicente was in our party when we found where your father camped the night he drowned. Fact is, Vicente found it. Hammock, instruments every-

thing was there after the flood Once again he saw the shadow of fear cloud her face. "I don't understand what it's all

bout, Miss Janet," he said unhapily, "but if there's anything I can

his tune when he found out you was Dr. Norman's girl. It's like I later they started through the always say-people stood around dripping jungle, Janet and Cliff Wade himself leading a pack-horse ished. "Why you're shakin', Miss stunted oak began taking the place of palms, and soon they were riding through open patches of grassarm. "There ain't nothin' to be land, where the footing was firmer and the air fresher; jungle had came the sound of a dog barking. given way to a land of eternal it's Mr. Bogard. I'm supposed to spring. help him get his rubber out of the

Once Janet reined in her horse and beckoned to Cliff. "Let me show you something," she said, and leaving the main trail, led him out along a rocky ridge

He gave an involuntary exclamation of surprise. They were on the peak of a sheer promontory, and thousands of feet below river flowed slow and deep between center of the lawn floated an high jungle banks, then broke into astonished at her own sinfulness, above the rapids, the country "It sure is. But why did you do opened up into a wide, fertile val- in the States!" penetrate.

"Up there," Janet said, bel's almost sure to kick him out plantations he had come so far to but his eyes lingered on the girl's again. Then what happens to see.

A lonely, sky-filled place. From

Wade's eyes were soft with sym-

"It ain't so much that. It's just

Janet tried, not too successfully,

"Mr. Bogard. He's almost sure

throat. "If there's anything I can do-anything at all-you just tell She saw the sympathy in his faded, kindly eyes, and for an in-

Then with an effort at calmness

-anything at all-" He stopped, for Cliff had entered the clearing. Obviously anxious to get Cliff off his hands, Wade hurried out after the horses, and ten minutes mounted on two sturdy ponies. bearing their bags. Steadily the trail rose from the valley, while

your Blacklands," and Cliff knew that somewhere in that misty valley to the north lay the famous be gettin' along." He shook hands,

"I'll have to go with him." Sud- that dizzy height the world lay denly her two hands clenched spread out like a great colored

haze, and Cliff could hear the low moaning of the wind beneath him. "It's lovely, isn't it?" Janet exclaimed. "It was here Father always liked to stop and rest."

Cliff pointed down to a spot where, just below the rapids, stood a low, squat building on the river bank. "What's that?" he asked.

Janet shook her head, and it was Wade who answered "That's the warehouse the other rubber fellow built. And over there is the hangar bel don't like you—she never liked Pablo uses for his plane. There's a trail all along the river-you can't see it from here-it's been worn smooth and flat by the Indians for nobody knows how long. Well, we better be gettin' along-The sun's kinda low.

Then abruptly Wade leaned forward in his saddle and pointed almost directly down. Dwarfed to toys by distance, a group of horsemen was fording the stream.

"Vicente's riders." The hunter wiped his shining forehead with a blue handkerchief the size of a small tablecloth. "They're up to something-they haven't been down this far in years." Cliff's eyes followed the little

cavalcade until it crossed the river, then he asked, "Why did Vicente make me promise to keep mum about his being here?" Wade chuckled. "I guess he figured that if the New Dixie

vaqueros found out he was in the valley they might try to catch him. The vaqueros been wantin' to lay hands on Vicente for some time. For another mile they rode steadily, making better progress over the level trail, until at a turn

they emerged suddenly upon a roll-

ing plateau, and Cliff looked up

with a thrill of glad surprisejust ahead New Dixie lay. Bathed in late afternoon sunlight, it might have been a village in the States. Over a hundred houses, freshly kept and gleaming white, dotted the plateau, each cottage fronted by cool, fresh lawns, and trim picket fences. Lofty trees, that looked like elms, shaded the streets, and the smoke of a hundred chimneys rose straight up, pencil-thin on the still air. Once, softened by distance, To Cliff it was as if a segment of

the old South had been transplanted bodily to this peaceful, sunstrewn upland. The jungle seemed incredibly far away, and maraudng bands a fantastic dream. Behind the village, and a short fistance above it, stood a house larger than the rest, with tall white pillars and spacious lawns. and at sight of it Cliff felt the

quickened beat of his heart-in the American flag. Suddenly elated, he stood up

his stirrups. "It's like being back That's Claribel's house.

said. He reined in his horse. "You all won't need me no longer. Claribel and me don't sing in none too close harmony these days, so I'll face. "If there's anything, anything at all-" he murmured, and turned down the trail.

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BANQUET HELD BY WASHINGTON

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program of dinner music. The din- of her brother-in-law, Charles B. ner was prepared and served by Stofer. men members of the grange, who were losers in the attendance contest. Following the dinner the men in a tribute to the ladies sang the song, "Let Me Call You Sweet-

Turney Glick, master of cerewho gave several musical readings. cian, proved to the group with his interesting feats of magic, that

Mr. Glick, county deputy, outlined grange activities planned for

The program was brought to a close by Loring Leist, master, who outlined the local grange program for 1947. Remainder of the evening was spent informally.

Next regular meeting will be Friday, February 14. The program to be presented at that session will be under the direction of the February committee. Miss Nellie Bolender will be chairman. She will be assisted by John Bolender, Harry Briggs, Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Mrs. C. E. Helvering, Mrs. G. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry by officers of the grange.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

Mrs. George Mavis will be hostess for members of the G O P Booster club, on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in her home on Half avenue.

> GOOD CHEESE

Personals

Arthur Lanum, Columbus, was a business visitor, Saturday in Cir-

Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder, West Three - Day Stay building. Eighty-five guests were Union street, is visiting in the seated at the long tables for the home of her son and daughter-indinner. The tables were decorated law, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilder,

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> > Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Glick and children, Karen and Ray, Bucyrus, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue. Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Pickaway township, spent Sunday in the Shasteen home.

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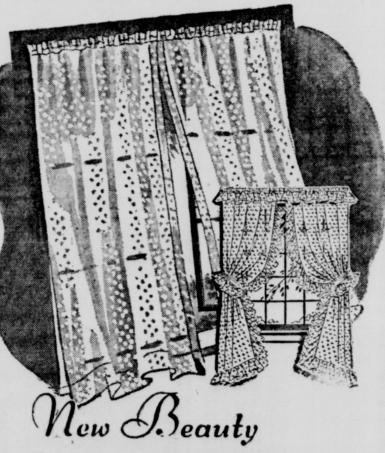
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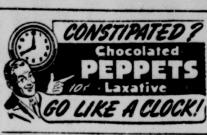
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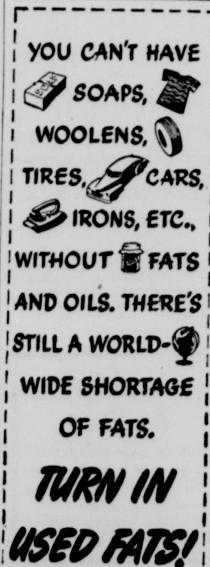
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BANQUET HELD BY WASHINGTON GRANGE GROUP

Attendance contest of Washington township grange members, was brought to a close, Saturday eve. cleville. ning, with a banquet served at 7:30 p. m. in the township school Three-Day Stay building. Eighty-five guests were Union street, is visiting in the in a color scheme of white and Columbus. green, and lighted by tall white

> Miss Dorothy Glick presented a ner was prepared and served by Stofer. men members of the grange, who were losers in the attendance conin a tribute to the ladies sang the

cian, proved to the group with his

The program was brought to a outlined the local grange program for 1947. Remainder of the evening was spent informally.

Next regular meeting will be Friday, February 14. The program to be presented at that session will be under the direction of the February committee. Miss Nellie Bolender will be chairman. She will be assisted by John Bolender, Harry Briggs, Mrs. Vaughn Crites. Mrs. C. E. Helvering, Mrs. G. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Best. Refreshments will be served by officers of the grange.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

Mrs. George Mavis will be hostess for members of the G O P p. m. in her home on Half avenue.

GOOD

Arthur Lanum, Columbus, was a business visitor, Saturday in Cir-

Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder, West seated at the long tables for the home of her son and daughter-indinner. The tables were decorated law, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilder,

Miss Myrtle Hedges, Lancaster, was a weekend guest in the home program of dinner music. The din- of her brother-in-law, Charles B.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Glick and children, Karen and Ray, Bucyrus, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue. Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Pickaway township, spent Sunday in the Shasteen home.

Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin interesting feats of magic, that street, left Sunday for Wellston, where she will be a guest of her

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daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers and

East Franklin street.

Monroe township school and

Community Club will hold its reg-Campbell McMordie, student at ular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, in the Monroe school, After the Michigan, spent the week end with business meeting Five Points his mother, Mrs. Lewis McMordie WCTU will sponsor a silver medal and grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, speaking contest. The public is invited to attend.



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1 GUERNSEY and 1 Holstein cow,

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TABLE MODEL coal oil range, used 3 months; kitchen table and chairs, porcelain top; set end table lamps. Inquire Sinclair

Wanted to Buy

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LARGE LIGHT room, furnishe gas heat. References required, 148 W. Franklin St.

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> WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. 237 Logan.

January 31.

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Public Sale

PRIVATE SALE Wednesday, Jan. 29

Sale from 1 to 4 p. m. I will offer for sale at my residence in Tarlton, the following articles: bookcase, hand carved with mirrors in doors; an reception room suite; love seat and 2 chairs, French plate mirror 34x70 and 2 smaller French plate mirrors, Singer hemstitching machine, hot blast coal heating stove, laundry stove, tank heater, electric range, electric washer, electric hot plate, electric chicken brooders, electric incubator, Brown Hen oil heating incubator 50-egg capacity, Rattan baby carriage, unused; 2 hand driven grain mills, dishes, jars, etc.

Legal Notices

Margaret Piper Schwalbach, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Charles E. Schwalbach has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 19574, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after 19th day of February, 1947.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT.

February, 1947.
GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Ian.6,13,20.27.Feb.3,10.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Public Notice is hereby given that Lyle Fuller has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate al football league. of public convenience and necessity No. 7704 in the following particu-

lars:
Add livestock from and to Fayette
County and fertilizer, feed and livestock from and to Clinton County and Highland County.

Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: I tractor and I trailer.

Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of

Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
LYLE FULLER,
New Holland, Ohio Jan. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT reduced each three months. Pay- Estate of Mary C. Myers, Deceased ments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Morgan and Margaret C. Bost whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of Mary Myers, late of Pickaway County,

Dated this 17th. day of January, STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3.

Corporation

Rates of Taxation for 1946

In pursuance to law, I. R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1946 is as follows:

Filling Station, Williamsport.				IWI	o. Puri	oses	Sch	ooi ru	rpuses	1-	rurpo	505			
2 HEATING stoves; Florence and Moores, good condition. Phone 7532 Kingston Ex.		TAXING DISTRICTS				ship						Corporation	ax Levy Purposes		
'37 HARLEY-Davidson 61 over- head. Good condition. James Sparks, Darbyville, O.			ounty	leral	General	ad tal Township		eral	al School	General	nd Ret.	al Corpo	183		
9x12 RUG and pad. 226 Town St.	No		1 3	Ger	Road	Total	Ger	Bond	Total	1 3	Bond	Total	Total For A		
JOHN DEERE drill (16-7); Galloway elevator 40 ft.; electric battery brooder, 1000 chick size, in good condition. Glenn Hay, phone 3640 Ashville Ex.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Pickaway Twp. Dist Walnut Twp. Dist Circleville Dist	2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40	.15 .15 .15 .15 .15	.15 .15 .15 .15 .15	.30 .30 .30 .30 .30	5.40 7.40 8.20 5.60 7.90 7.90	1.50 .15 1.00 .40 .40	5.40 8.90 8.35 6.60 8.30 8.30	4.30	.80	5.10	8.10 11.60 11.05 9.30 11.00 16.10		
JUST ARRIVED Shipment of large steel sash, coal chute doors, clean-out doors, ash	7 8 9	DARBY TWP Harrisburg Dist	2.40 2.40 2.40	.50 .50 .50	2.00 2.00 2.00	2.50 2.50 2.50	8.10 7.00 7.00	1.20 2.30 2.30	9.30 9.30 9.30	.10	7.00	7.10	14.20 8 14.20 8 21.30 1 15.00 10		
dumps. SPEAKMAN CO. Watt St. — Phone 974	11 12 13	Deerfield Dist Perry Twp. Dist Williamsport Corp.	2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40	.50 .50 .50	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	8.70 4.00 5.50 8.70	2.40 3.00 1.70 2.40	7.00 7.20 11.10	3.40		3.40	10.90 11 11.10 12 18.40 13		
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.	15 16 17	Ashville Corp So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40	.30 .30 .30	.60 .60 .60	.90 .90 .90 .90	4.70 9.30 9.30 4.70	.10	4.80 9.30 9.30 4.80	3.40 2.00	1.40	4.80	8.10 14 12.60 15 17.40 16 10.10 17		
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THREE ROOM house with base- ment, large barn, chicken house, wash house and about half acre ground; Winchester 22 rifle; 32	22 23 24	MONROE TWP Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40	.30 .40 .40 .40 1.60	1.80 2.30 2.30 2.30 2.30	2.10 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.20	4.70 7.90 8.70 6.00 6.00	1.00 2.40 3.60 3.60	4.80 8.90 11.10 9.60 9.60				14.00 22 16.20 23 14.70 24 14.20 25		
revolver; table top kerosene range and '46 model electric re- frigerator, Carl Hall, Whisler, O.	26 27 28 29	Darby Twp. Dist Darbyville Corp PERRY TWP Deerfield Dist	2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40	1.60 1.60 .30	.60 .60 1.80 1.80	2.20 2.20 2.10 2.10	8.10 6.00 5.50 4.00	1.20 3.60 1.70 3.00	9.30 9.60 7.20 7.00	5.40		5.40	13.90 26 19.60 27 11.70 28 11.50 29		
Wanted to Buy	30	Waterloo Dist Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.50 8.70	2.55	10.05 11.10				14.55 30 15.60 31		
FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.	35 36	New Holland Corp. PICKAWAY TWP. SALTCREEK TWP. Tarlton Dist.	2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40	.30 .30 .40 .80	1.80 1.80 2.00 2.10 2.10	2.10 2.10 2.40 2.90 2.90	7.00 7.00 8.20 6.70 4.70	2.00 2.00 .15	9.00 9.00 8.35 6.70 4.70	5.00	1.30	6.30	13.50 32 19.80 33 13.15 34 12.00 35 10.00 36		
WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135	39		2.40 2.40 2.40	.80 .50	2.10 1.40 1.40	2.90 1.90 1.90	4.70 7.70 7.70	.70	4.70 8.40 8.40	1.00	,	3.00	13.00 37 12.70 38 13.70 39		
day or evening.	41	WALNUT TWP	2.40	.20	1.80	2.00	5.60	1.00	6.60	2.00			11.00 40 14.00 41		
For Rent	42	WAYNE TWP	2.40	.50	1.90	2.40	5.20	1.70	6.90			1	11.70 42		
LARGE LIGHT room, furnished, gas heat. References required,		I hereby certify that the	a lands			RTIFI	CATE			Circle	ville, C	hio, No	v. 26, 1946.		

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provis-FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio. Tax books will close March 1, 1947, for the first half of the 1946 taxes.

You Can Help Them R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio.

WINS BY 50-32 Blue Ribbon Dairy cagers snapruary 15. Write box 992 c/o Her- Sunday at Clarksburg, when Fox

Post Office was beaten 50-32. Bill Weller and Bill Ankrom led Blue Ribbon with 12 points each. Sowers and Stevens had six each

for Fox. BLUE RIBBON Young ovenshimer Ankrom

Fred Mace Stinehouser

Hamman Sowers Fred Mace

HAL ANDERSON NEW MANAGER OF RED BIRDS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-An antique 3-piece mahogany Spanish old favorite returned to Columbus today, this time as manager of the

capital city Red Birds. The parent St. Louis Cardinals announced the appointment of Harold Anderson, 43, as manager of the club. Anderson roamed the Columbus outfield from 1932 to cord its first road victory of the 1936, being particularly noted for his defensive ability.

The new pilot had been out of organized baseball for six years. Prior to that retirement, he collected four years of experience Ellen DeLong as a manager at Asheville in the Piedmont league and New Orleans in the Southern association. He won two Piedmont league

pennants. Anderson inherits a club which

finished last in the American Association for two successive years under Charley Root. DALEY TO STEELERS

former fullback star at Minnesota and Michigan, announced today that he had signed a one-year contract to play with the Pittsburgh the Steelers in the National profession-

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-Bill Daley,

NEWS Behind the

NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

to appeal to the miners to produce

more and has only partly succeed- Mt. Union Union socialism in Britain has paid the people's money for indus- Miami tries, piling more debt atop the war debt, and as it naturally must grant concessions to the unions in Otterho wages, hours and working condi- Ohio Weslevan tions, it cannot operate to produce Baldwin-Wallace ... enough. This is natural because a Wilberforce union miner, given added pay, Wittenberg shorter hours and less work, can hardly be expected to break his back in an idealistic endeavor to keep the nation warm. Further- Wilmington ialist party there has arisen a secret bloc favorable to the Moscow foreign policy, or at least anti- Fen American. Anyone with half an eve clear can see where England Ohio State is going - down, down, down. Churchill once said socialism Bluffton would have to become a dictatorship like Moscow to force the union men to work, a campaign remark for which he received the counterpart of a tomato in the face. Mr.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

NOTICE

Wilson now says the same thing

from his objective perch. As a

matter of fact, anyone can see it.

The annual meeting of the State university's swimming team. stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on the new mark when they swam the Tuesday, January 28th, at 7 p. m. event in 7:58.5 in a special exhibi-This meeting is for the purpose of electing three trustees and any other business that may properly come before the board. E. O. Crites, Secretary.

Jan.17,24,27.

Tomorrow is WASTE PAPER

CIRCLEVILLE

School Children of CIRCLEVILLE'S four grade schools COLLECTING

WASTE PAPER

BLUE RIBBON 5 BRINK'S MARKET WINS FROM COLUMBUS BOWLERS SNAPS STREAK:

Brinks Market bowlers rolled against Ward's Tip Top Bread team from Columbus Sunday at

ped a three-game losing streak Roll and Bowl and won by 164 Phil Gordon paced the winners RACE

with a 212 game and 574 total. WARDS TIP TOP W. Carley ... 146 182 152 480
A. Evans ... 142 181 161 484
L. Brink ... 150 163 152 465
R. Gordon ... 182 212 180 574
A. McGran ... 164 164 173 501
Total ... 784 992 818 2504

COLLEGES HAVE cus and a bottle of neuralgia tab-

Baldwin-Wallace Holds Top

Ohio Conference Spot: Cap Comes Back By International News Service A 28-game schedule will keep

Ohio college basketball teams busy

this week, but only two contests were scheduled for tonight. Ohio State plays at Butler in one game tonight while Dayton

bumps into Cincinnati. Ohio State, winner of only three games in 11 starts, will be making its eighth attempt to reseason. Butler leads the Mid-American conference with three wins and no defeats.

Cincinnati suffered its sixth setback in 15 games Saturday night when the University of Louisville defeated the Bearcats for the second time, 71 to 52. Baldwin-Wallace, elevated to the Ohio conference lead when it de-

feated Akror university Friday

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Rio Grande

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NEW RECORD

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-Ver-

ification was sought today for a

new world's 800-yard free-style re-

lay record set Saturday by Ohio

Jack Hill, Jack Ryan, Halo Hi-

rose and Bill Smith established

The performance bettered by

Carlos J. Brown

Will use your special brand

of paint or if it isn't avail-

able we will suggest a good

Sons

lowa Purdue Northwestern This week's games: Tonight: X-Minnesota at Purdue; X-Northwestern at Wisconsin; Ohio

1940. The islanders swam the race in 8:11.2. Hirose was a member of that earlier record breaking quartet, also. Ohio's record brightened an otherwise dull match in which Ohio State took Army's measure,

The West Pointers won only two IS events SET BY OHIO'S **RELAY SWIMMERS**

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Michigan Tie For First: Three Teams Second BY CHARLES EINSTEIN INS Sports Writer CHICAGO, Jan. 27-Leave the form sheet at home. Bring an aba-

Badgers' First Loss Gives

and a savage Illinois team in particular. It is passing strange, this Western Conference cage business. Wisconsin plays Northwestern at Madison, Wis., tonight, and a Badger loss will give first place to Michigan, which hasn't played since Jan. 18 and doesn't play

lets and let us examine the Big

Nine basketball race in general

again until Feb. 3! A Wisconsin triumph tonight will put the Badgers back as exclusive first placers and will end all remaining title aspirations on

the part of Northwestern. In the meantime, Purdue battles Minnesota in the Boilermaker bailiwick at Lafayette, Ind.

center on Illinois.

But this discussion was going to

Take a dep breath, and consider

that the Whiz Kids seem finally to have found themselves. They gave conclusive notice of this at Champaign, Ill., by avenging previous grievances and beating Wisconsin-the Badgers' first league loss.

But it wasn't what they did-it was the way that they did it. While a happy home throng of 7,500 fans in George Huff gymna. sium tottered with applause, the Whiz Kids ran up a vicious 63-to-37 accounting. Ken Menke bucketed 13 points to lead the Illini scorers, and fellow

Whiz Kid Jack Smiley took Wisconsin's basket-hungry Bob Cook and held that worthy to one lone goal from the floor. Indiana, presented with a sweet opportunity to grab the Big Nine controls, met with last-minute disaster at the hands of lengthy Jim McIntvre and his Minnesota teammates. A throng of 16,388 fanslargest indoor sports crowd in Min-

nesota history-saw McIntyre

score 20 points, including 12 of 18

free throws, as the Gophers came from behind to register a 59 to 56 The result of the Minnesota Illinois victories saw Wisconsin dropped into a tie with Michigan for the league lead and Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois bracketed in a

Illinois Minnesota 246 244 219 274 334 -327 Ohio State

State at Butler.
Friday: Michigan at Toledo.
Saturday: X-Illinois at Ohio State;
X-Northwestern at Minnesota. (X-indicates conference game).

more than 12 seconds the former

record set by the Alexander Com-

munity house of Mauii, Hawaii, in

40 to 35. The meet was far more lop-sided than the score indicated.

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ners are responsible for town advertising must be

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LARGE SIZE fuel burner, used 3 months, installing furnace, reason for selling. Ray Ankins, Stoutsville.

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Phone 1912 or 1981.

rhone 600

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W. C. MORRIS Phone 234.

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TABLE MODEL coal oil range. used 3 months; kitchen table and chairs, porcelain top; set end

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7532 Kingston Ex. '37 HARLEY-Davidson 61 over

head. Good condition. Jame Sparks, Darbyville, O.

9x12 RUG and pad. 226 Town St JOHN DEERE drill (16-7); Gallo way elevator 40 ft.; electric bat tery brooder, 1000 chick size, in good condition. Glenn Hay

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WANTED-Distributor in Pickaway county for the "Kirby" Vacuum Cleaner. The "Kirby" has more features than any cleaner on the market. Write Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 1096 Rinehard Ave., Columbus 6. Ohio. For interview representative will be in Circleville Friday,

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would like to buy or rent, modern 5 or 6 room house by Febwork in county, family of 4. ruary 15. Write box 992 c/o Her-Phone 3402. ALL AROUND restaurant helper.

experienced. References required, good wages. Apply in person. Albans Grill, Ashville, O.

WANTED - Man for farm work by day or week. House furnished, Large lot for garden. Write box 991 c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper. Must be over 21, eligible for notary commission. Apply in person. Moats & George. WANTED-Two women to help at

Apply in person. WANTED-Dependable white girl or woman for general housework, full or part time. Mrs.

Pickaway Co. Children's Home.

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KITT'S RADIO Service, 406 S. Pickaway St. Reliable service on all makes radios, vacuum sweepers and electrical appliances. Pick-up and delivery.

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and Loan Co.

Lost

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Blue Ribbon Dairy cagers snapped a three-game losing streak Sunday at Clarksburg, when Fox Post Office was beaten 50-32. Bill Weller and Bill Ankrom led Blue Ribbon with 12 points each.

Sowers and Stevens had six each

BLUE RIBBON

Weller Lovenshimer

Ankrom

J. Bumgardner Hamman

Fred Mace
Frank Mace
Stinehouser
K. Bumgardner

Stevens

HAL ANDERSON

NEW MANAGER

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-An

The new pilot had been out of

organized baseball for six years.

as a manager at Asheville in the

Piedmont league and New Orleans

He won two Piedmont league

Anderson inherits a club which

finished last in the American As-

sociation for two successive years

DALEY TO STEELERS

former fullback star at Minnesota

and Michigan, announced today

that he had signed a one-year con-

tract to play with the Pittsburgh

Steelers in the National profession-

NEWS

Behind the

NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

CHICAGO, Jan. 27-Bill Daley.

in the Southern association.

under Charley Root.

al football league.

pennants.

Totals FOX P. O.

Instruction

WOULD LIKE to talk to reliable men who would like to train Players in spare time to learn welding, Young metal work, spray painting as related to auto body and fender repairing; should be mechan- Shaw ically inclined; will not interfere with your job. G. I. approv- Players ed. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, box 993, c/o Herald.

John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave.

PRIVATE SALE Wednesday, Jan. 29

Public Sale

Sale from 1 to 4 p. m. I will offer for sale at my residence in Tariton, the follow- OF RED BIRDS ing articles: bookcase, hand carved with mirrors in doors; an antique 3-piece mahogany Spanish reception room suite; love seat and today, this time as manager of the 2 chairs, French plate mirror 34x70 capital city Red Birds. and 2 smaller French plate mirannounced the appointment of rors, Singer hemstitching machine, Harold Anderson, 43, as manager of the club. Anderson roamed the dry stove, tank heater, electric Columbus outfield from 1932 to range, electric washer, electric hot plate, electric chicken brooders, 1936, being particularly noted for electric incubator, Brown Hen oil his defensive ability. heating incubator 50-egg capacity Rattan baby carriage, unused; 2 hand driven grain mills, dishes, Prior to that retirement, he coljars, etc.

Ellen DeLong

Legal Notices

Margaret Piper Schwalbach, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Charles E. Schwalbach has filled his petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 19574, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after 19th day of February, 1947.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Jan. 6,13,20.27, Feb. 3,10. NOTICE OF APPLICATION Public Notice is hereby given that Lyle Fuller has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

application to amend certificate

of public convenience and necessity No. 7704 in the following particu-No. 7704 in the following particulars:
Add livestock from and to Fayette County and fertilizer, feed and livestock from and to Clinton County and Highland County.

Number and capacity of vehicles to be used: I tractor and I trailer.
Interested parties may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

LYLE FULLER,
New Holland, Ohio
Jan. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT reduced each three months. Pay- Estate of Mary C. Myers, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Morgan and Margaret C. Bost whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of Mary C. Myers, late of Pickaway County, deceased

Dated this 17th. day of January, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB.
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3.

Corporation

Rates of Taxation for 1946

In pursuance to law, I. R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1946 is as follows:

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No.	TAXING DISTRICTS	County	General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret.	Total Corporation	Total Tax Levy For All Purposes	For All Purposes	
1	CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.40	1	5.40	11	1	1	8.10	1	
2	Jackson Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.40	1.50	8.90	11	1	1	11.60	1	
3	Pickaway Twp. Dist	2.40	.15	.15	.30	8.20	.15	8.35	1	1	1	11.05		
4	Walnut Twp. Dist	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.60	1.00	6.60	ii .	ì	1	9.30	1	
5	Circleville Dist	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	.40	8.30	(i	í	(11.00	1	
6	Circleville Corp	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	.40	8.30	4.30	.80	5.10	16.10		
7	DARBY TWP	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	8.10	1.20	9.30				14.20		
8	Harrisburg Dist	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	7.00	2.30	9.30		1		14.20		
9	Harrisburg Corp	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	7.00	2.30	9.30	.10	7.00	7.10	21.30	١.	
	DEERCREEK TWP.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	11.10	11			15.00		
11	Deerfield Dist	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	4.00	3.00	7.00				10.90	1	
12	Perry Twp. Dist	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	5.50	1.70	7.20			- 40	11.10	1	
13	Williamsport Corp	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	11.10	3.40		3.40	18.40 8.10	1	
15	HARRISON TWP	2.40	.30	.60	.90	4.70	.10	4.80				12.60	1	
16	Ashville Dist	2.40	.30	.60	.90	9.30	1	9.30	940	1 40	4.80	17.40	13	
17	So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40	.30	.60	.90	9.30	10	9.30	2.00	1.40	.2.00	10.10	1	
	JACKSON TWP	2.40	.30	1.70	2.20	7.40	1.50	8.90	2.00		. 2.00	13.50	li	
19	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	8.70	2.40	11.10			1	15.70	1	
	MADISON TWP	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.50	2.10	7.50			1 4	12.00	2	
21	Harrison Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	4.70	.10	4.80				9.30	2	
	MONROE TWP	2.40	.40	2.30	2.70	7.90	1.00	8.90				14.00	2	
23	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.40	2.30	2.70	8.70	2.40	11.10				16.20	2	
24	Muhlenberg Twp. Dis	2.40	.40	2.30	2.70	6.00	3.60	9.60				14.70	2	
25	MUHLENBERG TWP.	2.40	1.60	.60	2.20	6.00	3.60	9.60				14.20	2	
26	Darby Twp. Dist	2.40	1.60	.60	2.20	8.10	1.20	9.30				13.90	2	
27	Darbyville Corp	2.40	1.60	.60	2.20	6.00	3.60	9.60	5.40		5.40	19.60	2	
28	PERRY TWP	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	5.50	1.70	7.20	1			11.70	2	
29	Deerfield Dist	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	4.00	3.00	7.00				11.50	2	
30	Waterloo Dist		.30	1.80	2.10	7.50	2.55	10.05				14.55	3	
31	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	8.70	2.40	11.10				15.60	3	
32	New Holland Dist	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	2.00	9.00				13.50	3	
33 34	New Holland Corp.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	2.00	9.00	5.00	1.30	6.30	19.80	3	
25	PICKAWAY TWP SALTCREEK TWP	2.40	.40	2.00	2.40	8.20	.15	8.35				13.15	3	
36	Tarlton Dist.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	6.70		6.70				12.00 10.00	3	
37	Tariton Corp.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	4.70		4.70			3.00	13.00	3	
	SCIOTO TWP.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	4.70	70	4.70	3.00		3.00	12.70	3	
39	Commercial Pt. Corp	2.40	.50	1.40	1.90	7.70	.70	8.40	1.00	,	1.00	13.70	3	
	WALNUT TWP	2.40	.20	1.40	2.00	7.70	.70	8.40	1.00		1.00	11.00	4	
41	WASHINGTON TWP	2.40	.30	2.50	2.80	5.60	1.00	8.80			11	14.00	4	
40	WAYNE TWP	2.40	.50	1.90	2.40	5.20	1.70	6.90		1	11	11.70	4	

CERTIFICATE

Tax books will close March 1, 1947, for the first half of the 1946 taxes.

Circleville, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1946. I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provis-FOR REST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio.

BLUE RIBBON 5 BRINK'S MARKET WINS SNAPS STREAK; FROM COLUMBUS BOWLERS LL WINS BY 50-32

against Ward's Tip Top Bread

team from Columbus Sunday at Roll and Bowl and won by 164 Phil Gordon paced the winners with a 212 game and 574 total.

WARDS TIP TOP

COLLEGES HAVE cus and a bottle of neuralgia tab-lets and let us examine the Big 28-GAME CARD ticular.

Ohio Conference Spot: Cap Comes Back

By International News Service A 28-game schedule will keep Ohio college basketball teams busy this week, but only two contests were scheduled for tonight.

old favorite returned to Columbus Ohio State plays at Butler in one game tonight while Dayton bumps into Cincinnati. The parent St. Louis Cardinals

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and Ohio Weslevan. OHIO COLLEGE STANDINGS to appeal to the miners to produce more and has only partly succeed- Mt. Union socialism in Britain has paid the people's money for indus- Miami tries, piling more debt atop the war Toledo debt, and as it naturally must Cincinnati grant concessions to the unions in Wooster wages, hours and working condi-tions, it cannot operate to produce Baldwin-Wallace ... enough. This is natural because a Wilberforce union miner, given added pay, Wittenberg shorter hours and less work, can Ohio II hardly be expected to break his back in an idealistic endeavor to Oberlin keep the nation warm. Further- Wilmington more, in the midst of the union soc- John Carroll ialist party there has arisen a sec- Hiram ret bloc favorable to the Moscow Xavier foreign policy, or at least anti-American. Anyone with half an eye clear can see where England Ohio State

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Ohio Northern

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27-Verification was sought today for a new world's 800-yard free-style relay record set Saturday by Ohio The annual meeting of the State university's swimming team. Jack Hill, Jack Ryan, Halo Hirose and Bill Smith established Pickaway County Court House on the new mark when they swam the Tuesday, January 28th, at 7 p. m. event in 7:58.5 in a special exhibi-This meeting is for the purpose tion race.

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Badgers' First Loss Gives Michigan Tie For First: Three Teams Second

BY CHARLES EINSTEIN INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—Leave the form sheet at home. Bring an abalets and let us examine the Big Nine basketball race in general and a savage Illinois team in par-

It is passing strange, this West-Totals 14 4 32 ern Conference cage business. Wisscore by Quarters:
Blue Ribbon 13 26 37 50 Baldwin-Wallace Holds Top Madison, Wis., tonight, and a Badger loss will give first place to Michigan, which hasn't played since Jan. 18 and doesn't play again until Feb. 3! A Wisconsin triumph tonight

will put the Badgers back as exclusive first placers and will end all remaining title aspirations on the part of Northwestern. In the meantime, Purdue battles

Minnesota in the Boilermaker bailiwick at Lafavette, Ind. But this discussion was going to center on Illinois.

Take a dep breath, and consider

that the Whiz Kids seem finally to have found themselves. They gave conclusive notice of this at Champaign, Ill., by avenging previous grievances and beating Wisconsin-the Badgers' first

league loss.

was the way that they did it. While a happy home throng of, 7,500 fans in George Huff gymna. sium tottered with applause, the Whiz Kids ran up a vicious 63-to-37 accounting. Ken Menke bucketed 13 points to lead the Illini scorers, and fellow

Whiz Kid Jack Smiley took Wis-

But it wasn't what they did-it

consin's basket-hungry Bob Cook and held that worthy to one lone goal from the floor. Indiana, presented with a sweet opportunity to grab the Big Nine controls, met with last-minute disaster at the hands of lengthy Jim McIntyre and his Minnesota teammates. A throng of 16,388 fanslargest indoor sports crowd in Min-

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munity house of Mauii, Hawaii, in 1940. The islanders swam the race in 8:11.2. Hirose was a member of that earlier record breaking quartet, also. Ohio's record brightened an otherwise dull match in which Ohio State took Army's measure,

40 to 35. The meet was far more

lop-sided than the score indicated.

The West Pointers won only two

more than 12 seconds the former

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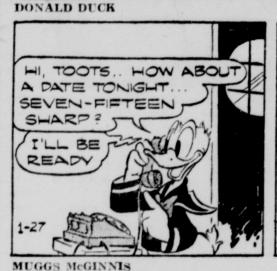








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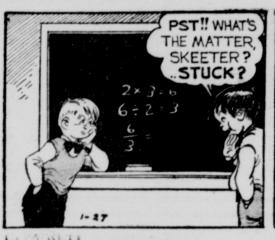








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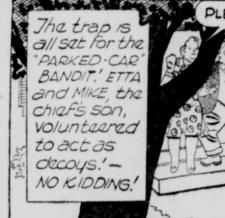








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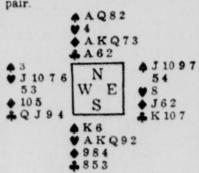
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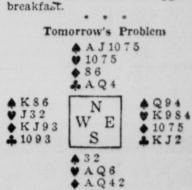
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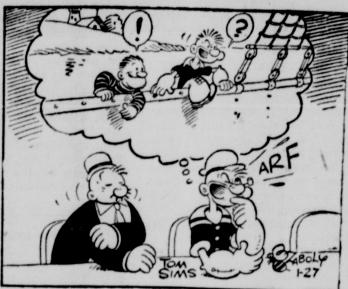






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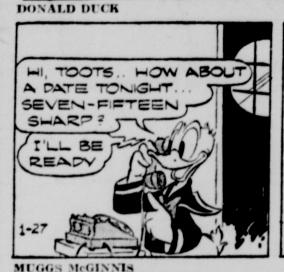
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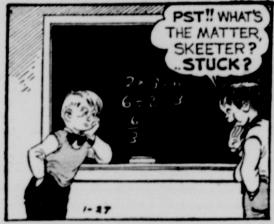








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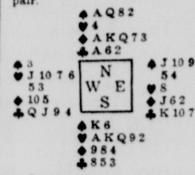
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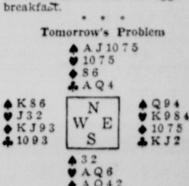
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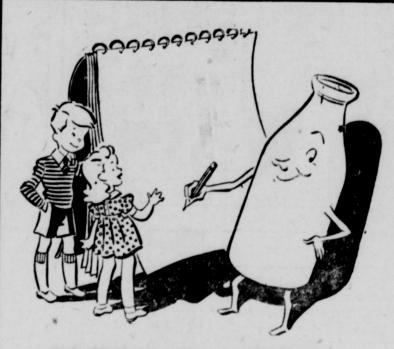
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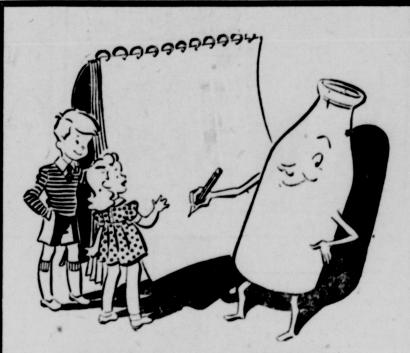
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